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SENATE ENGROSSED TAX

DEEP SNOW COVERS TEXAS PANHANDLE

ENTIRE NORTH TEXAS DISTRICT SHIVERED UNDER WINTRY WINDS

MINOR DAMAGE FROM COLD WIND AND HAIL; NO RE-LIEF SIGHTED TONIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) The Panhandle shivered under a snow blanket of three to five inches today as the predicted pre-holiday cold wave seized the upper part of Texas.

No relief was sighted for tonight. The weatherman forecast lower temperatures generally over the state, but said they should rise tomorrow. Heavy wind, rain and hail left

minor damage in parts of Texas yesterday, and today snow took over the scene. By mid-morning the heavy cov-

er was still falling and was ex-pected to continue until late in the day over the Panhandle.

The heaviest fall extended from Denver, Colo., to the Oklahoma line in the east and Sandia mountains in New Mexico on the west. Amarillo reported the mercury there dipped to 28 degrees last night and was expected to drop to 20 tonight.

No serious damage was recorded but the Panhandle feared a hard freeze would injure fruit, flowers and tender crops.

Snow was reported from the areas surrounding Abilene, Lubbock, San Angelo, Plainview, Borger and Dalhart.
Freezing weather was expected to reach as far south as Dal-

las and Fort Worth tonight. Dal-las reported 42.8 last night. Considerable damage was done by rain, hail and lightning yes-terday at Dallas, Tyler, McKin-

ney, and Farmersville
Rain Heavy in Dallas
The precipitation at Dallas was

The precipitation at Dahlas was 2.31 inches, and a heavy hall-storm reached such proportions President Wilson, that an econom-that in Oak Cliff, a residential district, windows were smashed district, windows were smashed to the story of th and young flowers and vegetables beaten to the ground. Damage was estimated at several thou-

Congress Is Doing

Senate gency relief bill

boost in limit on housing loan in-House, Debates District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Appropriations subcommittee plans WPA investigation.
Ways and means committee Ways and means committee continues social security hear-

King Killed



was killed in Baghdad when his car plunged into an electric line pole. He left a 3-year-old son, who will rule under a regency.

BARUCH ENDORSES CASH-CARRY PLAN FOR SALE OF ARMS

FINANCIER AND ADVISOR OF PRESIDENT WILSON BACKS PITTMAN PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)— The senate foreign relations com-mittee heard a warning today from Bernard M. Baruch, Wall a military war.

Senate
May take up \$100,000,000 emerency relief bill.
Foreign relations committee
will start a European war—that if hears Bernard M. Baruch on neu- there is a European war we can

> economic war, that conclusion is inevitable. I am not sure that even with the utmost economic pressure we could prevent Euro-pean war if it were determined

> upon by aggressors.
> "I also question the theory that we must take part in any European war. I am no military ex-Sce BARUCH, Page 7.

beaten to the ground. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Garden crops in the Tyler region were damaged by a 1,41-inch

See COLD WAVE, Page 7.

What—

a military war.

Indorsing the principle of placing arms and ammunitions on a "cash and carry" basis with other producers when other countries are at war and this country is neutral, Baruch said he believed this could be done without affecting this country's neutrality status

tus.
"I understand some of the pressure for this legislation is the reverse of a wish to treat all nations alike," Baruch told the

trailty legislation.

Interstate commerce committee continues hearing on railroad legislation.

Interstate commerce subcommittee studies bill to prohibit block-booking of films.

Banking committee considers

SENATOR BORAH SAYS STIMSON NEUTRALITY PLAN WOULD LEAD UNITED STATES INTO TROUBLE

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)— issue clearly on the neutrality Senator Borah (R-Idaho), reply- question, which is likely to bring ing to Henry L. Stimson's appeal to ban munitions sales to aggres-

to ban munitions sales to aggressors.

"The issue is whether we shall or shall not grant more power to the executive in dealing with this international situation," said Nyo, who is opposed to giving the President full discretion in deciding whether there should be any arms embargo and whether it should operate only against aggressors.

"Whenever we undertake to sell

gressors.

"Whenever we undertake to sell arms to one side and refuse to sell arms to the other side, we are already in an attitude of war toward the side which fails to get arms." Borah declared.

Stimson advocated legislation permitting the President to name an aggressor and to stop shipments of American supplies to such a nation. The present law prohibits sale of arms to warring nations, but lets them buy other goods if they pay cash and transport the purchases in foreign sensors testimony had drawn the sensors.

Senator Nye (R-ND) said Stimson supplies to indicate that we would be the next in would take part mighty quick. I would take part mighty quick. I would take part before they were beaten."

on the heaviest battle of the session.

SADLER IS DEFIANT COURT IN HOUSTON

ABLES BY COMMISSION

ed by the regulatory body cuts.

as he headed for federal court to study an injunction suit brought against the commission by J. S. Abercromble and the Harrison Oil company,
"We have done all we plan to
do for the present," Sadler said.

The commissioner did not comment on the April 17 hearing of

lowables for the Gulf coast, south fixing legislation to reach that west and west Texas field were cut dractically by the commission, which acted, Sadler said, to senate changes had given the bill correct some of the inequalities more the T.100, ivotes. in allowables that existed in Tex-

Some members of the legislature from oil areas affected by the allowable cuts, threatened to introduce a bill in the legislature creating a new oil and gas commission and removing the commission from power in regulating production of the big industry in Tayas

dustry in Texas. Told to Crack Whip
"I told the dissatisfied members of the legislature to crack

ADMINISTRATION IS EXPECTED TO ACCEDE FARM BLOC DEMANDS

PARITY PAYMENTS AND DIS-POSAL SURPLUSES AMONG **DEMANDS MADE**

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—Federal farm officials said today they expected the administration to accede to demands of the congressional farm bloc for an extra \$400,000,000 in subsidies.

The money would be used to supplement grower income and subsidize both domestic consumptions and expert of grown surpluses.

tion and export of crop surpluses,
Under an agreement tentatively reached by senators from the
South and Middlewest, \$250,000,000 would be added to the house-

000 would be added to the house-approved agriculture appropriation bill for "parity" payments. Another \$150,000,000 would be inserted for disposal of surpluses. The house measure already carries \$500,000,000 for soil conservation payments to farmers who cooperate with the federal crop control programs.

Leaders in the movement to increase the farm outlay expressed

crease the farm outlay expressed belief thy would succeed, despite earlir houuse action in rejecting the \$250,000,000 for "parity" pay-ments designed to raise farmers'

SENATE THURSDAY AS HE HEADED FOR PASSED BARBER BILL WITH AMENDMENTS

SAYS READY TO MEET CHAL- FIRST PRICE-FIXING LEGIS-LENGES OVER OIL ALLOW- LATION REACH NEAR-FINAL STAGE THIS SESSION

AUSTIN, April 6.—(# -Jerry Sadler, member of The senate, with a minithe Texas railroad commis- mum of debate, today resion, said today he was turned to the house with prepared to meet all chal- minor amendments a bill lenges of the oil industry permitting barbers to fix over new allowables post-minimum prices for hair

for Texas fields.

Partial restoration of allowables announced yesterday by finally a house approved measure
sadler is all the commission plans which would allow 85 per cent
to do at this time, Sadler said of barbers in a county to estabas he headed for federal court to lish minimum charges. The minimum in cities of 1,000 or more population or within two miles of the limits of such cities could not be more than 40 cents. In rural the city minimum up to 25 per

The commissioner did not comment on the April 17 hearing of the commission or the May allowables for Texas oil fields.

W. B. Bates, attorney for several independent operators and companies, said the industry was "delighted with the partial restoration but why didn't they give us full restoration."

A storm of protest swirled around the commission when allowables for the Guif coast, south-

violations of an agreement, once it is effected by a group of barbers, would be subject to fine or imprisonment or both. Constitutionality Questioned.

One senate objector to the mea-sure was Elan Shivers of Port Arthur who asked the sponsor, Franklin Spears of San Antonio, if he thought the bill had any semblance of constitutionality.

Spears said he thought it did

because it did not arbitrarily establish maximum or minimum

"I told the dissatisfied members of the legislature to crack their whip, to go ahead and let's get it over with," Sadler said. "I want to see whether the plain people of Texas or the vested intrest and the oil politicians are running Texas and the state railroad commissioner.

With Sadler today were Durwood Mahan and James P. Hart, assistant attorney general. Sadler said the attorneys would interselve their said the attorneys would interselve their said the attorneys would interselve the price shall not exceed a minimum," Spears said. Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth complained the measure authorized a jail sentence up to six months for persons ignoring subpoenas of the barber board whereas a person disregarding a court subpoena in a murder trial could be jailed only three days. Are attorneys would interselve the price shall not efforts to raise defnsive barrises. "Europe.

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The "purge" of German agents and the Albanian problem were important side issues.

British alliance was a week old but Poland's promise to aid Britain against any aggression was new—the product of three days of conversations here between British statesmen and Poland's foreign minister Joseph Beck.

In Austin Today By the Associated Press

Senate.

Passed to third reading, meneuvering to highly favorable position, proposal for submiting constitutional amendment on sales service-natural recources tax plan for financing social security.

Senate.

His Majesty's government."

Chamberlain took note of the arrival of Italian warships at Durazzo, Albania, but said all was quiet there and that Albania had denied she had accepted any conditions incompatible with here.

and thereby sent to Governor O'-1 Daniel the self-governing bar bill.

AGREEMENT POLAND

PURGE OF GERMAN AGENTS IN BRITAIN AND ALBANIAN ASSURANCE MADE

LONDON, April 6.—(A)—The British government announced to-day a mutual defense agreement with Poland, a drive to rid Britain of German agents and assur ances from Albania her integrity was unimpaired despite reports of impending Italian military occupation.

The Polish-British agreement, still to be signed and scaled, represented the keystone of British efforts to raise definsive barri-

the House of Commons that "pend-ing completion of a permanent agreement, Colonel Beck gave as-surance the Polish government would consider themselves under

service-natural recourses that for financing social security.

Approved house bill, with minor amendments, for barber price riv.

The definition of the first source o

State affairs committee unanimously recommended senate bill
liberalizing old age pensions.
Concurred in senate amendments

Concurred in senate amendments See BRITAIN, Page 7.

CHARGED INCREASING STRIKES

ments designed to raise and purchasing power.

While these new demands appeared to conflict with recommendations of President Roosevelt, agriculture department executives conferred with farm leaduring to both houses on plans for

cutives conferred with farm leaders in both houses on plans for approving the funds.

In his budget message, Mr. Roosevelt said any such farm outlays should be accompanied by measures for raising the revenue to finance them. As yet no steps have been taken to provide the revenue,

Béause of huge surpluses of cotton, wheat, dairy products, fruits and lard, and low prices of these commodities, the administration was said to be willing to make the additional expenditures without new taxes.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the agriculture committee expressed confidence the house would reverse itsif and approve the "parity" payments.



NAVAL PLANE CRASHES INTO HOUSE AFTER COLLISION



This is the wreckage after a naval plane crashed into a house at East Braintree, Mass., following a col-lision with another naval plane in the air. The otherplane also crashed. Four fliers were killed.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT Governor Signs ANNOUNCES DEFENSE Rural School Aid Bill on Thursday

AUSTIN, April 6.—(P)—After long study Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today signed a bill to make a supplemental appropriation of approx-imately \$1,500,000 for rural school

aid.
The allotment was in addition to the regular \$11,000,000 appropriation for the blennium ending next August 31. The proposal evoked considerable debate in both house

The money will make up part of a deficiency in the state fund for aid in the payment of public school teachers.

COLORADO SENATOR

ing committee hearings on the suppleental relief bill, now before the senate in the amount of \$100,000,000. Adams said that in the face of "the obvious purpose of congress" to curtail spending, WPA proceeded to increase its rolls by a net of 78,000 workers subsequent

a net of 78,000 workers subsequent to January.

"So it results in a situation now," the Coloradan was shown in the transcript as saying, "that in order to keep within that (\$725,000,000) appropriation a tre-mendously drastic reduction must be made unless additional money is appropriated.

Ditter declared, "that a national scandal has developed."

After the house investigation of the WPA is completed, well-informed legislators said today, a drive will be started to set apt the public works administration as a permanent relief adjunct. Some house members said they hoped the appropriations committee inquiry into relief operations, getting under way this afternoon, would result in divorcing the WPA from construction activities. Rep. Starnes (D-Ala) already has proposed indefinite extension of the PWA, with \$500.

See RELIEF, Page 11

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THIRD AVE. PAVING

WELCH IS RENAMED SECRE-ATRY AND MOWLAM CON-TINUES AS CITY ENGINEER

A property owners' hearing on proposed improvements on West Third avenue was continued ing of the city commission.

A change in methods of handling the city cemeteries was also made with the appointment of F. A. Bunch, cemetery superinmade with the appoin F. A. Bunch, cemetery tendent, as city sexton.

Mayor J. S. Murchison presided at the Wednesday meeting with Commissioners N. F. Garrett, Edgar Rittersbacher, and Harry Burke in attendance. Travis Fullwood, newly elected commissioner, was present as an observer.

The purpose of the property lier in the week when the senate

BELIEVES COERCION

BEING USED BY WPA

ADAMS BELIEVES RELIEF

ROLLS INCREASED FOR

FORCE LARGER FUND

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—
Senator Adams (D-Colo) was disclosed today as believing WPA, by increasing its relief rolls, sought "almost deliberately to force congress to accede to an increased appropriation."

Adams, a leader of the economy bloc, made the remark during committee hearings on the suppleental relief bill, now before the senate in the amount of \$100,000,000.

Weod, newly elected commissioner, was present as an observer.

The purpose of the property of the property owners' hearing was explained by the mayor and Mrs. Homer E. Pace stated that she and her husband would not sign the contract for the improvements were needed.

A resolution declaring the intention of the commission to improve the street, noting all protects and statements, continuing the hearing until the next regular meeting of the commission of the ordinance levying the hearings on the suppleental relief bill, now before the senate in the amount of \$100,000,000.

years and confirmed by the commission.

W. V. Mowlam was nominated as
city engineer for two years and
confirmed by the commission.

See CONTINUE of the commission. See COMMISSION, Page 7.

PROGRAM WOULD BE SUBMITTED PEOPLE

VOTE FOR ENGROSSMENT WAS 21 TO 5, SUFFICIENT MARGIN TO SUBMIT IT

AUSTIN, April 6.—(A A constitutional resolution submitting to the people the question of levying a combination sales - servicenatural resource tax to finance social security made a tremendous gain in the

senate today.

The senate engrossed the proposed amendment to the constitution, 21 to 5, which was by a sufficient margin to submit it if the meas-ure obtained as many votes on find pages on

ure obtained as many votes on final passage.

After passing the resolution to third reading, the senate laid it aside, and leaders among proments said they probably would not press immediately for a final test. The senate first voted 19 to 5 for engrossment, but later Senator J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio and Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, who had been off the floor, returned and asked to be recorded as voting aye. is voting aye. To submit an amendment a two

To submit an amendment a two-thirds majority of the membership of both senate and house of representatives must approve. In the senate 21 votes is such a majority. There was no debate preceding the drive for engrossment, Senator R. A. Weinert of Seguin, one of the sponsors, merely called the proposition up, and it went through without argument.

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A constitutional resolution may
be is alied up, for consideration alied
time. Action therefore was possibly
despite the fact it was a day set
aside by the senate rules to consider only bills previously passed
by the house.

Reasons For Delay
The delay before attempting fin-The delay before attempting fin-al passage was reported to have been due to the fact a senator ex-

pected to vote aye was out of to and also to vote on final passi today would have required a pension of rules which some a lators might not have approved. The amendment would levy

See TAX PLAN, Page 4.

DANISH ROYALTY NEXT 34 DAYS OVER MOST OF UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(P)—
The senate Civil Liberties Committee declared that "when large groups of individuals and conomic interests band together includes some of the nation's largest manufacturers, was increasing its "war chest" for use in fighting strikes.

In the first of a four-part report of milator policies of employer associations," the committee appropriation sub-committee informed the senate that; despite informed the senate informed the senate that; despite informed the senate that; despite informed the senate infor

stead create a bi-particul.
board to allocate relief funds to the states.

WPA Political Football.
"New dealers have used the WPA to promote their own political advantage to such a degree,"
Ditter declared, "that a national Ditter declared, "that a national Distance of tennis.

Distance of tennis.

The Crown Prince and his persons who were born in Denmark. There are 300,000 whose parents or grandparents were born there. Frederick will see, or be seen, by at least one-fifth af Danish gov-

EASTER BASIS OF OPTIMISM FOR A SCARED GENERATION*

wo Worlds Necessary for Settlement of Personal and Public Problems—The Gospel's Great Word of Hope for All Who Are

Reffled or Rereaved Two Worlds Necessary for Settlement of Per-Baffled or Bereaved.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The Oldest Mystery
This earth's surface holds more
graves than living homes. There
are more persons dead than there
are alive. The world is a vast
necropolis. I have seen the pyra-

titudes the dead are a greater part of life than the living.

Some sepculative spirts have doubts about a life after death. What Wordsworth called "Intimations of Immortality," and all the

the Christian Scriptures must be chucked onto the scarp heap if this truth is to be rejected. The New Testament, and the Christion religion, stand or fall with the Gospel of the resurrection.

As our Lesson text has it, "If we have only hoped in Christ in this life, we are of all men most piti-

On my first crossing of the resurrection was the central Pacific I chanced to be on deck teaching of the apostles; the corat sunrise one morning; and I nerstone of the Christian church, saw a Japanese passenger standing by the rail and worshipping the sun. It was the first time I had ever witnessed the ritual of non-Christian worship. Nowadays I recall the incident at every contract the sun of the recall the incident at every contract the sun of the recall the reca mid tombs of Egypt; the great mausoleum of Cyrus in Persia; the countless grave mounds in China; the beautiful grave-me-morials of Europe. days I stater, as I read reports of great sunrise meetings in all parts of the land, attended by an aggregate of millions of persons. aggregate of millions of persons. These sunrise services, with their immense vogue, are a new phenomenon. And I wonder if some of them are not really a form of sun-worship. In most of them the vital Easter message of a life beyond the grave is dominant; but sponsors need to be watchful to preserve this, the real purpose of mass worship.

watchful to preserve this, the real purpose of mass worship.

These Easter outpourings are doubtless a revelation of a deep movement of popular feeling, It takes a strong motive to get myriads of people out of bed before sunrise, to make a journey to the rendezvous on mountain top or by the sea, or in a huge outdoors auditorium. More basic thinking prevails about the great fundamental themes than any of us recognize. Everybody muses, at some time or another, or us recognize. Everyoody muses, at some time or another, upon life and death and eternal destiny. There is a Divine spark in the heart of the meanest person. At life's crisis he instinctively turns to God.

have only hoped in Christ in this transport to God.

The Greatest Riddle

Life is one riddle, and death its a greater. It confronts everybody in moments of sober thought. "Who am I? What am I here for? Where am I going?"
These are questions of everybody's asking. They underlie all the other lesser problems of health and bread and butter and human relations. They are the basic questions which challenge a man's soul.

Indeed, life and death are insoluble riddles unless we can postulate a future life, I was shocked recently by the frailty of a friend, a great scholar and Christian teacher, who has passed the allotted span of life. His brilliant brain has stored in it a mass of priceless knowledge. I know no successor for him in his special fields of original research. Is all this treasure to become as nothing, as if dumped into the sea, when his eyes are ten. know no successor for him in his special fields of original research. Is all this treasure to become as nothing, as if dumped into the sea, when his eyes are tenderly closed for the last time? I could not be reconciled to the justice of his eventual passing were I not confident that in the larger life of eternity, where "His servants shall serve Him" my friend will carry on, with unimpaired and increased powers, the work he has been doing on earth for God and man.

It needs two worlds to explain this one. Is death to bring utter the pace and songs on their lips.

paired and increased powers, the work he has been doing on earth for God and man.

It needs two worlds to explain this one. Is death to bring utter frustration to all growth and achievement? If a man is to die as the dog dies, he might as well live as the dog lives. The truth of the resurrection becomes life here and now. That is why the and now. That is why the

llps.

The Ground of Optimism In the every day affairs of everyone of us, the resurrection emerges as the cure for all misunderstandings and injustices.

understandings and injustices.
All of us suffer wrongs that it needs eternity to right. The story of Dives and Lazarus is a picture of Eternal Justice at work

in the universe. All about us we

see ghastly wrongs being perpetrated: will a just God ignore these? If there is justice any

* The Sunday School Lesson for April 9 is an East-er Lesson: "Paul Preaches Risen Christ."—Acts 13; I Corinthians 15.

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Courthouse News

District Court,

moriais of Europe.

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Oil and Gas Lease. W. P. Absher, et al, to L. T. Davis 91 1-2 acres of the Thomas

Constable's Office.

Highway patrolmen and the constable's department Tuesday night and Wednesday morning arrested 17 for overloading, one for operating a car without lights and one for operating a car with and one for operating a car with-

Three were fined for overloading and one for operating a car without lights by Judge A. E.

Two were fined for overloading by Judge Pat Geraughty.

PLANS COMPLETED

Money is of very uncertain value, and sometimes has no value at all—and even less.—Carlyle.



HARK! AND HEAR! The air is filled with the sounds of Spring. Not all from Nature! Many, from your weary, winter-driven car! Now is the time for having needed Auto Repairs and Adjustments attended to—before the open driving season begins. And, for atlasfaction, here is your Repair Shop!

Tucker Brothers Garage Phone 1047.

IMPRESSIVE MASONIC GATHERING ARRANGED HONOR SAM J. HELM

GRAND MASTER OF GRAND

begin its investigations. Thursday morning. The probers organized Monday following their charge received from District Judge Wayne R. Howell and recessed until Thursday.

County Court.

The case of the Southport Petroleum company vs. Alvn Parrish debt, is on trial in the county court.

Commissioners Court.

A special meeting of the commissioners court will be held in Central Texas gather the delines to collection of delinquent taxes in Navarro county.

Sheriff's Office.

A car driven by James E. Fortson is reported to have crashed into a large tree on West Second avenue Tuesday night about 10 o'clock near the Owens' Fruit stand. The car was damaged extensively, Sheriff Cap Curington reported.

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A special meeting of the commissioners court will be held in Central Texas gather and secretary large large tree on West Second in the Corsicana lodge that all efforts be directed the fact of the contral tree was no more profound Masonic scholar or better representative and exponent of true Masonic philosophy than Mr. Helm has proved to be "a good soldler as well as good Mason."

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Trustee's Deed.
Fred J. Gordon, substitute trustee for J. E Allen, et ux., to Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company, 72 acres of the Wm. J. Cairnes survey. \$1.500.

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Mrs. M. O. Breithaunt to Floyd

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Mrs. M. O. Breithaupt to Floyd
R. Jennings, Lats 4, 5 and 6,
Block 575 1-2, Corsicana, \$3,000.
J. Walter Batton, et ux., to F.
Block 575 1-2, Corsicana, \$3,000.
J. Walter Batton, et ux., to F.
Broders, 80 acres of the Naverro County School League survey \$4,400.

Royalty Contracts.
L. T. Davis to Walter Thomas, 1-64th interest in 91 1-2 acres of the Thomas J. Jordan survey, \$100.
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Assignment.

Masonic Officials.

Among the notable Masonic officials in attendance were Lee to the grand lodge of Texas; Jose Pender of Denton, grand high priest of the grand commander of the grand lodge committee on work; T. M. Bartley of Waco, grand secretary of the grand commander; J. Lee Zumwaldt of Dallas, past grand high priest; Frank Oldham of Dallas, grand treasurer of the grand chapter and past grand master of Fort Worth; George H. Belew of Waco, grand secretary of the grand lodge; and a number of deputy

Worth; George H. Belew of Waco, grand secretary of the grand lodge; and a number of deputy district grand masters.

Included in the list of lodges represented were those of Barry, Dawson, Frost, Rice, Kerens, Eureka, Richland, Wortham, Feris, Wichita Falls, Athens, Dallas, Mexia, Waxahachie, Reisel, Lancaster, Birdston, Winkler, Brownsboro, Chandler, San Antonio, Mertens, Arlington, Jewett, and Corsicana.

Each grand officer and lodge representative praised the Corsicana secretary for his extensive Masonic endeavors and his life of service for the fraternity.

Gift Presented Helm.

The regular order of business

Gift Presented Helm.

The regular order of business was suspended on the arrival of the grand officers, and Worshipful Master Julius C. Jacobs presented Mr. Helm with a handsome travelling bag as a token of the appreciation of the local lodge. Next District Judge Wayne R. Howell representing the Eureka lodge presented the honor guest with a lambskin apron raised and prepared by J. A. Bonner. prepared by J. A. Bonner.
With H. B. Bomar presiding as

the dilay wrongs being perpeturated: will a just God Ignores these? If there is justice anywhere in the universe, there must be compensations. Life is a feature where in the universe, there must be compensations. Life is a feature where in the universe, there must be compensations. Life is a feature where in the universe, there must be compensations. Life is a feature where in the universe, there must be compensations. Life is a feature where in the universe, there may be not considered the season of the end, but only the beginning. The world cannot bury Christ. The earth is not deep enough for his tomb; The clouds are not wided enough for his winding sheet.

The clouds are not wided enough for his winding sheet.

The clouds are not wided enough for his winding sheet.

The clouds the heavens cannot contain him.

He still lives—in the church which burns unconsumed with his love;

But the heavens which burn as he talks with them by this way.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

The more the marble wastes, that he may happens is evil.—Plato.

But whether we have less or more.

But whether we have less or more.

But whether we have less or more.

Always we thank God therefor.

ton, manager of the home for Aged Masons, was presented and gave high praises for Mr. Helm's service to the institution under

service to the institution under his supervision.

Mr. Zumwaldt, another associate of the local man, added, high praise for the Corsicanan's work in this branch of the fratternity. He also recalled that the anniversary of another great member of the Corsicana lodge, Roger Q. Mills, thad been celeptated recently and in this contract. member of the Corsicana lodge, Roger Q. Mills, had been celebrated recently and in this connection recalled contract between Senator Mills and the late James Garitty, both members of the craft, for the development of oil lands in the vicinity of Corsicana. He recalled that it was one of the few contracts on record that called for a fifty-fifty division of the profits, contrasted with the present customary one-eighth proceeds.

The speaker declared the manhonored had lived up to his name—'HELM'—and had proved to be a guiding power. He urged the importance to the fraternity of learning the lessons of brotherhood.

Grand Treasurer Oldham also praised Mr. Helm for his work as a Mason and for his friendships; Greetings and congratulations were extended to the local secretary by Curtis B. Hay as

the official representative of the 1700 members of Oak Cliff Lodge of Dallas. E. L. Ross of Fort Worth also extended greetings and congratulations from the lodges of his city and added his own presonal tribute.

Outstanding Mason. W. Steve Cooke of Fort Worth, immediate past grand master, declared Mr. Helm was one of

He declared the peace and fu-ture civilization of the world was being seriously threatened by the rise of dictators and other de-structive influences of the totali-

tarian states, and urged that Masonry gird itself now for the work ahead. Grand Master Speaks

In presenting the grand master as the concluding speaker, Chairman Bartley said it was the first time in many years of observing and studying Masonry he had known of a grand master visiting a local lodge to honor a lay member. member.

and other members of the local committee who arranged the celebration. He also paid tribute to Past Grand Master Cooke, his immediate predecessor, for his work in relieving a financial crisis in the fraternity and bringing the total membership in good standing in Texas to more than 97,000, predicting the total would be 100,000 before the end of the Masonic year in June.

American Mason, George Washington of "the happiness of mankind."
He paid special tribute to Mr. Helm for his continued efforts to bring about a closer relationship between the various co-ordinate branches of the fraternity. He declared that such a worker was never unnoticed and that the world was grateful to Corsicana lodge and to the city of his birth for the contribution of such a Mason.

Mason.

Given an opportunity to respond to the many greetings and congratulations, Mr. Helm declared, "I thank you and I love you all—but I'm too surprised and full to talk."

A short recess was then taken and coffee, tea and cakes were served to all the guests, visitors, and members. and members.

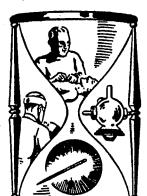
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Singers Meet at Waxahachie. Announcement by Roy Curry, resident, and Finis Turner, sec-

and all day Sunday, the 8th 9th of April.

retary-treasurer of the Ellis county Singing convention, states that the convention will meet in Waxahachie on Saturday night, Hospital Wednesday.





It is true that cancer is in some cases difficult to diagnose in the early stages. On the other hand, thousands die each year from cancer because they did not realize the gravity of symptoms, from which they suffered long before consulting a doctor.

A woman who can, with the palm of her hand, detect a lump in the breast that does not belong there, should at once have it looked into. Not next week, but at once.

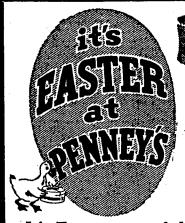
If there is an irritation, sore-ness or bleeding condition, at the mouth of the womb; a tumor or any abnormal indications, have a thorough examination made. It may not be serious, but you should be sure.

A person having constant attacks of indigestion should, by a careful examination, be sure there is not an ulcerated condition of the stomach. Digestion tablets and nostrums may only full one into a dangerous false security.

Should you have an ulcer, sore or tumor on the lip, nose, face, or any part of the body, that falls to heal, let your doctor look at it, now. It may not amount to anything, but better be safe and sure.

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TEXAS MUNICIPAL **ELECTION RESULTS**

DALLAS NAMED NEW CITY COUNCIL AFTER USUAL WARM CAMPAIGN

By The Associated Press.

Dallas named a new city council and Fort Worth re-elected incumbents yesterday as scores of municipalities held their biennial elections.

The Citzens Charter Association's candidates took the nine seats in Dallas' council-city manager form of government. The group will meet soon to elect a

tion's candidates took the nine seats in Dallas' council-city manager form of government. The group will meet soon to elect a successor to Mayor George A. Sprague, who sought re-election as an independent. Other members of the present council did not seek re-election.

At Fort Worth, Mayor T. J. Harrell and his councilmen were returned to office by a majority of more than two to one.

Waco elected Dr. S. S. Braly and L. T. Murray to places on the commission.

At Corpus Christi, Mayor A. C. McCaughan and his four commissioner running mates were relected, defeating tickets headed by Dr. H. R. Giles, former mayor, and J. G. Battaglia.

Mayor Ross D. Rogers, Amarilia, on, was re-elected. A run-off will be necessary for one commissioner's place.

er's place.

Abilene returned Mayor Will Hair and three of the four city commissioners to office. R. B. Leach won over Lucian Webb, who sought a third term on the

At Longview, LeRoy T. Zeigler, E. O. McWhorter and R. B. Williams were named city com-

retary.

In a hotly contested election at Corsicana, Mayor J. S. Murchi-

at Corsicana, Mayor J. S. Murchison won re-election over three opponents. W. E. McKinney and Travis Fullwood were named city commissioners. Jack Thompson was named city attorney for a second term. J. H. Pugh, who faced four opponents, was elected to a fifth term as tax assessor-collector.

In Rio Grande Valley.

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Mayor Morris Hannis and Councilmen Clester Evans and Harry Bettis were holdovers in office.

Mayor Robert O'Grady, mayor

collector.

In Rio Grande Valley,
Mineral Wells re-elected Mayor
John C. Miller. Owen Boardman
defeated Oscar Bisch, incumbent,
for water commissioner.

In the Rio Grande Valley, Edinburg named A. A. Aldrich mayor;
McAllen re-elected Mayor Horace
Etchison; Otis McDaniel was
made mayor of Edocuch; San
Juan re-elected Mayor W. F.
Good, and Alamo, which claims
the only Republican mayor in
South Texas, re-elected William
Cloughley.

Cloughley.
Eagle Lake re-elected Mrs. Sadie McCullough city secretary.
Nacogdoches' three incumbent city commissioners were unopposed. City Commissioner W. B. Mitchell City Commissioner W. B. Mitchell of McKinney was elected mayor. At Slaton, J. H. Teague, Sr., defeated the incumbent, John W. Wood, for the mayorality. Farmersville elected Brad Baker, Clifford Carpenter and F. S. Kerby as councilmen. At Wylle, R. R. Addington, J. A. Benton and Walter Click were made aldermen.

Murchison, Mayor; M'Kinney JACK BENNY FINED, And Fullwood Commissioners; FROM MANY POINTS Thompson And Pugh Also Win

Following one of the warmest municipal campaigns in several years marked by an unusual number of candidates, interest and balloting, J. S. Murchison, incumbent, was named mayor of Corsicana for his third consecutive term by a clear majority of 56 over three opponents in the regular city election Tuesday which saw a near modern record of 1519 votes cast.

J. M. Pugh was successful in

of 1519 votes cast.

J. M. Pugh was successful in gaining a fifth term as city tax assessor and collector, topping this closest of four opponents by 158 votes.

Tuesday's balloting contrasted sharply with the 1938 showing when only 190 votes were cast; other totals in recent years were: 1837—721, 1936—639, and 1935—1554 votes. his closest of four opponents by

158 votes.

In the commissioners race,
Travis Fullwood and W. E. McKinney ran a neck and neck race
and and model with a girls half.

Titlesday night and the winners

	Tuesday night, and the wideclared by formal resc. The commission then reces 8 o'clock until 2 o'clock Widay afternoon. The voting by boxes:					
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om C. Orr		44	96	115		
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Office—	Ward	1	Ward	2	Wart 8	3	Ward	4	Tota
MAYOR:									
Mose Blumrosen	87		47		29		24		187
Tom C. Orr			44		96		115		260
August Wendorf			60		94		70		271
J. S. Murchison			129		306		289		774
COMMISSIONER:	••••								
	94		117		228		267		706
W. E. McKinney			150		273		194		681
N. F. Garrett			99		181		187		546
Wilber A. Wright					248		232		707
Travis Fullwood	96		131		410		202		101
CITY ATTORNEY:									
Jack H. Thompson			155		325		833		909
W. D. (David) Ralston .	85		124		201		162		572
TAX A SESSOR-COLLE	CTOR:								
J. Paul Robinson			54		123		136		391
George Campbell			50		92		99		268
Jess Megarity			7		37		46		111
J. M. Pugh			145		204		171		549
John R. Curington			25		66		51		179
TOTAL VOTE			281		533		507		1519
TOTAL TOTAL	100	<u>. </u>				_		_	

Colorado, changing its name to Colorado City, re-elected Mayor J.

was elected to a first term with nearly a two to one majority. Sev-en councilmen were returned with safe majorities. An eighth, J. B. Covey rkeceived one vote more than Bob May.

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missioners. Paris re-elected its city marshal, W. A. (Bud) Walters, J. T. Evans was chosen city recorder and Mrs. T. D. Wells, city sectors. Coloredo changing its name to South, West Texas Representatives Plan New Board

AUSTIN, April 5-(AP)-A report circulated here today a number of state representatives from South and West Texas were preparing a bill creating a natural resources commission for possible introduction in the legislature.

introduction in the legislature.
Representatives from those sections yesterday formally protested to the commission against the April proration order which deeply cut allowables of the Southwest Texas, West Texas and Gulf Coast oil districts.
Under the bill reported being prepared regulation of the oil industry would be taken from the railroad commission and given to the new government agency.

the new government agency.
To introduce a bill at this stage of the session four-fifths of the members must consent.

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WISE-CRACKING COMEDIAN, CHARGED SMUGGLING, PUTS SELF ON MERCY COURT

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP) and screen comedian, pleaded and screen comedian, pleaded and screen comedian, pleaded a guilty to smuggling charges today and was fined a total of \$10,000 and given a suspended sentence of one was and a decimal to take out insurance, then poisson him.

"I regret most deeply that through a stupid mistake on my part, however natural and honest it may have been under the then circumstances. I have offended against the laws of the United States."

George Burns, also a famous radio and stage comedian, pleaded guilty to virtually the same charges last December 12. He was fined \$8,000 and given a suspended sentence of one year and a day.

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Albert N. Chapereau, a co-defendant with Burns as well as in the indictment against Benny, pleaded guilty to both charges and is still awaiting sentence.

Both Benny and Burns purchased jewelry which he had brought into the country.

The government at no time contended the two comedians had actually done any smuggling.

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Benny's New York attorney,
Carl E. Newton, approached the

tic.
"How do you plead?" asked

"How do you pleat?" asked-Judge Luebell.
"Guilty," said Hollywood's fa-mous voice in loud tones.
"To all three counts of the in-dictment?"

or times counts of the instance of the instance of the instance of the wise-cracking radio and screen comedian.

Benny's face today was sober in contrast to the airy gring with which he faced the gran' jury at the time of his appearance during the investigation.

bracelet, all diamond-studded and valued at \$2,131.

The jewelry was described out of court on the day the indictment was returned as gifts from Benny to Mary Livingstone, his wife and partner in his scrambled antics over the air. The government fixed Oct. 7, 1937, as the date of the crime.

Chaperau, accused of the actual smuggling, previously pleaded

to listen."

Newton began his explanation as Judge Leibell had suggested.
Benny and Miss Livingstone, he said, met Chaperau casually in Hollywood in the summer of 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Benny went to Europe, and in Paris, Newton said, Benny bought two diamond studded gold clips and a diamond studded gold bracelet with a total of \$2,131.

Then they went to Cannes and Then they went to Cannes and

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—(P)

—A seductive brunett whose kiss detectives said, lured men to their doom, was pictured today as a key figure in a plot to poison for

isurance. Detective Samuel Riccardi, with-Jack Benny, noted radio indicated he would soon issue po-

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Benny and his wife arrived in New York August 30, 1937, and Chapearau followed October 7 with the jewelry.

Chaperau entered as a non-

Chaperau entered as a non-resident and was permitted to bring in personal effects duty

On Mercy of Court,
NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—Col.
William J. Donovan, counsel for
Jack Benny, radio and screen comedian, said today Benny would
throw himself upon the mercy of
the federal court and admit his
guilt to charges he bought smuggled jewelry.

Benny, who reached New York
by plane last night from California, arrived at the federal court
house in Foley Square about 10 a.
m.

free.

m.

Few persons were immediately aware of his arrival, but when word spread a crowd of several hundred quickly gathered on the third floor.

Rappy praylogsly had plasted

Benny's New Carl E. Newton, approached the Bench when court convened. He looked at Judge L. Leubell and said:

"The defendant asks permission to change his plea."
Is ion to change his plea."
In judge glanced down at him and at Benny who was waiting nervously.

The comedian was wearing a metry brown suit and wine-colored metry brown suit and win

Benny, one of the highest sal-aried entertainers in the country was indicted January 10 on charges of importing, illegally smuggling, transporting, and concealing two gold clips and a gold bracelet, all diamond-studded and

at the time of his appearance during the investigation.

Benny's counsel, Carl E, Newton, attempted to address the court in the comedian's behalf after U.S. Attorney John T. Cahlil had outlined the indictment, but Judge Leibeil shut him off.

"I don't want to know anything about that," the judge said. "If you can tell me the circumstances surrounding Benny's acquaintanceship with Chaperau and any extenuating circumstances in regard to it, I would be glad to listen."

Newton he were his appearance Chaperau, accused of the actual sunggling, previously pleaded smuggling, previously pleaded sunggling, previously pleaded sunggling, previously pleaded sunggling, previously pleaded sunggling, previously pleaded sentered similar pleas to indictments returned against him and Mrs. Edgar Lauer, wife of a state supreme court justice.

Both Burns and Mrs. Lauer pleaded guilty. Mrs. Lauer has not yet been sentenced.

Burns was ordered on Jan. 31 to pay a fine of \$8,000 and given a suspended sentence of a year and a day.

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GARDEN SEED AND FIELD SEED

KELLY AGAIN MAYOR OF CHICAGO AFTER STRANGE CAMPAIGN

VETERAN DEMOCRAT DE-FEATS YOUNG REPUB-LICAN OPPONENT

CHICAGO, April 5—(P)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly went back to his city hall desk today for another four-year term while party chieftains studied election results for a tip on the coming presidential contest. tial contest. Climaxing one of the strangest

Climaxing one of the strangest mayoralty campaigns in Chicago's history, the veteran Democratic leader defeated his youthful Republican opponent, Dwight H. Green, by approximately 180,000 votes.

Democratic and Republican leaders alike halled the results with satisfaction.

The Democrats cited the mayor's record breaking vote as indicat-

given a suspended sentence of one year and a day in prison. He was placed on probation for two years.

Benny was accused of smugging \$2,131 worth of French jeweiry into this country with the aid of Albert N. Chaperau, who was indicted with him and who previously had pleaded guilty. The jeweiry was a gift benny to his wife, Mary Livingston, who appears with him on the radio.

Judge Vincent Leibell ordered Benney, who paid a \$255,000 income tax last year, to "stand committed" until he paid the fines which were \$5,000 on one count and \$2,500 each on the other two in the three-count indictment.

The comedian issued a statement saying he had dealt with the duty on the jeweiry and that he had "no intention of ge
with a prospect, persuade them to take out insurance, then polson him.

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When a victim died, she would collect a share of the insurance from other conspirators.

Capt. James Kelly of the Homicide squad woman, who is blamed in "10 or 15" deaths, divorced one Hammonton, N. J., man when he refused to take out insurance and later married zerostic state the mayorally campaigns in Chicago's history, the veteran Democratic leader defeated his youthful Republican opponent, Dwight H. Green, by approximately 180,000 votes.

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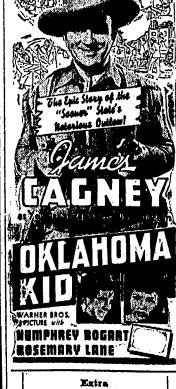
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VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Miss Iza Baum Named Princess It was Green's first bid for elective office. He was formerly United States district attorney and took part in the federal governments' drive that sent Al Capone and lesser lights to prison. Green said the election figures "assures victory in the state of Illinois for the Republican party in 1940." he Democrats, he said, polled 56 per cent of the vote despite "the regimentation of payrollers" and the "most lavish campaign fund in history." From Corsicana

Miss Iza Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baum, will represent Corsicana as its princess at the annual convention of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at Beaumont on April 23-25 according to an announcement by local chamber of commerce of-

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

RICE, April 6.—(Spl.)—Miss Adelyn Hays of Corsicana was a guest of relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blount
visited in Tyler during the week-

womaniess style show and an old-fashioned and modern womaniess wedding, sponsored by the Methodist Missionary Society was presented at the school auditorium Wednesday night, March 29th, About twenty men and boys took part in the weddings and took part in the weddings and modeled evening gowns, street and sports dresses, house coats and hair dressing. A large audience enjoyed the evening's entertainment and the missionary sometical matter a neat little sum.

The Twentieth Century Club members enjoyed a spend the day party at the club house Friday. A menue consisting of sand-wiches, potatoe chips, pickles, sal-ad, angel food cake, cookies, and ice cream was served at the noon hour. The afternoon was speni playing Chinese checkers.

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Scott Swafford, accompanied by Dr. Sloan, went to Dallas Sunday to see T. A. Scott, who is in a sanitarium there suffering from another stroke of paralysis. Mr. Scott had his first stroke about eleven years ago. He formerly lived here.

Mesdames A. D. Ellis, John Sloan, Mrs. J. K. Bradley and W. C. Mahaley attended a meeting of the Navarro county council of the P.-T. A. at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Kinsloe House in Corsicana.

R. L. Weller, C. M. Fitzgerald and John Lackey attended a birthday party at the Masonic Hall in Corsicana Monday night, honoring Sam Helms, a Master Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Yancy carried their little son, Lavon, to the crippled childrens' hospital in Galveston Monday. Lavon suffer-ed an attack of infantile paralysis two years ago.
Clyde and Graham Barrington
of Overton visited here over the

Mrs. Hays' group of the Baptist Missionary Society entertained the society in the home of Mrs. D. M. Loop Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. After a short business meeting the devotional was read by Mrs. Wiggington. Mrs. Randolph Dukeminier taught the lesson, special comments were given by Mesdames Bradley, Wear and Mites, followed by a song, "Precious Memories," by Mrs. Page and Mrs. Fitzgerald. After the program various games were enjoyed. At the conclusion delictous fruit punch and angel food cake was served to about 22

members.
Mrs. Lizzie Clark of Plano is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Bradley this week. Mr. and Mrs. Son Rawlins and little son of Denison visited here. Sunday, Miss Genelle Hays re-turned to Denison with them. Frank Goodwyn of Dallas visit-

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Goodwyn, Sunday.
The school trustee election was held Saturday, J. B. Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bell of Corsicana were Rice visitors Sun-

Mrs. J. D. Spencer and father. S. Hall, were quite ill last

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boardman of Wichita Falls were here last

Former Resident Of Kerens Dies In Scurry Tuesday

C. W. Wright, aged 79 years, community, died at the home of his son, Roger Wright, at Scurry, Kaufman county, Tuesday, Surviving are three sons, Charle, John and Roger Wright, all of Scurry: six daughters. Mrs. R. Z. Scurry; six daugnters, Mrs. R. Z. Norton, Rosser; Mrs. Hazel Ford, Terrell; Mrs. Beatrice Spencer, Dallas; Mrs. Nettle Kyser, Kerens; Mrs. Kate Austin, and Mrs.

Richland

RICHLAND, April 6.—(Spl.)—We are having real s p r i n g weather and everything is growing fast.

Everybody on the sick list is slowly improving.

The Methodist meeting is progressing nicely.

ressing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anderson and family moved into the house recnetly vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Claire and Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Gregory moved to Corsicana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pate Longerio

to South Texas, and his father and sisters have returned to their home in West Texas. Mrs. Jack McClendon accompanied them as

far as Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Gregory and daughters, Misses Rex and Ray, of South Texas are spending a few days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brown, Jr., are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson of Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson of Cor-sicana visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lansford Mon-day night. Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown and Mrs. Steel motored to Union

Migh Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. L. Kollman was in Dallas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuster and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuster and Miss Electra Brown of Dallas were the guests of Dr. A. N. Brown and family Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Keeling of East Texas, Mrs. Pat Cooper and little son of Streetman and their mother, Mrs. W. P. Stone of near Wortham was in Richland

Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Starley Chism has been sick with the flu.

Frost

FROST, April 6.—(Spl.)—Misses Fern Sanders of Dallas and Joy Sanders, N. T. S. T. C., Denton, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. San-

ders..
Misses Joyce Brittain and Audry Fae Mitchell visited friends in Corsicana over the week-end. Mrs. Fred Moore visited her sis-ter who is ill in a Corsicana hos-

pital Saturday.

John Slay spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. R. N. Bruner of Hillsboro spent Sunday with Mrs. Lee Brit-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMichen were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Pete Tullos of Corsicana
was a Frost visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Arliss Martin of Dallas
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
F. E. Dickson over the week-

end.
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hyer and daughter, Dicky, visited relatives in Dallas Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hightower wisited Mr. Louis Pevehouse in Blooming Grove Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Youngblood visited relatives in Waxahachle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harring-ton and son of Hillsboro spent! Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. P. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hightower, attended the funeral of their brother, Arl Hightower, in Lo-

grandchildren

great-grandchilden. Rasy, convenient, Cheap . . Phone Your Want Ad to 163.

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PURSLYE, April 6.—(Spl.)—
There will be preaching at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday.

Quite a few in our community have been sick with the flu.
Mrs. S. A. Renfro of Roswell.
New Mexico; Mrs. J. F. Crider of Corsicana, and Mrs. A. C. Davis of Purdon took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Copeland Thursday and spont the afternoon with day and spont the afternoon with son, Mr. Kelt also stated that

Mr. and Mrs. Pate Longerio Mrs. Will Burns.
and children of Corsicana visited Mrs. Clyde Burns and children
Mrs. Ida Knight and Mrs. Ella
Harris Sunday.

Jim Davis of Corsicana visited Raleigh.

Jim Davis of Corsicana visited home folks Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Garland and Nancy Ann Mize of Corsicana spent Friday night with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pryor and iittle son of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Norwood of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Jack McClendon has returned to South Texas, and his father

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Norwood
of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. F. M. Copeland.

Miss Billy Styles spent Sunday
with Martha Vera Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pursley,
Mr. and Mrs. Dub Slater and Junior were in Corsicana Thursday
morning.

We are making plans for the

We are making plans for the We are making piens for the singing convention which is to be held here the third Sunday. We are expecting a large crowd and singers from different parts of

Tupelo

TUPELO, April 6.—(Spl)—Mrs. L. B. Wheeler and daughter, Louise, are slowly gaining their Louise, are slowly gaining their strength after an attack of the

flu. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norwood spent Sunday with Mr. French and wife in Emmett.

and wife in Emmett.
S. S. Mitchell and wife of Tyler spent Sunday with Mrs. Street Mitchell.
Missès Stella Barry, Ellzabeth and Joyce McMullan, Corinne Williams and Mrs. Katherine Norwood attended singing at Pursley Sunday afternoon.
Mary Louise Gillesple spent the week end in Corsicana in her father's home.

father's home.

Jim Ayers, wife and daughter,
Ernestine, of Dallas, spent Sunday with R. B. Burdine and fam-

stanley Gorman, wife and little son of Corsicana attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Yancey, who with her husband, moved to their farm here six years ago, passed away very suddenly Friday morning. The husband, daughters and other relatives have the sympathy of a large number of friends and enighbors.

TAX PLAN

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Proponents claim 19 votes certain for final pass: 3e and opponents assert they have 12. The latter are said to be both against submitting any amendment which would put a tax in the constitution and against any sales tax, no matter how small.

Some of the latter say the real issue is the sales tax, everything else stripped aside.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has approved submission of an amendment embodying guaranteeing \$30 a month income to those over 65 who do not have such income and levying a sales tax to pay the bill.

AUSTIN, April 6.—(A)—The senate vote today by which submission of a constitutional amendment for financing social security was passed to third and final

was passed to third and final reading:
For submission (21)—Alkin of Paris, Beck of Texarkana, Burns of Huntsville, Collie of Eastland, Cotten of Palestine, Graves of Dallas, Hardin of Waco, Isbell of Rockwall, Kelley of Edinburg, Martin of Fort Worth, Moffett of Chillicothe, Nelson of Lubbock, Pace of Tyler, Roberts of Pettus, Shivers of Port Arthur, Small of Amarillo, Spears of San Antonio, Stone of Brenham, Van Zandt of Tioga, Weinert of Seguin, Winfield of Fort Stockton
Against Submission (5)—Lanning of Jacksboro, Lemens of Waxahachie, Metcalfe of San Angelo, Sione of Galveston, Sulak of LaGrange,

Paired-Moore of Houston and

Absent—Hill of Henderson, Head of Stephenville.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FRANK BRIDGES **BE HELD THURSDAY**

Van Sweden of the Salvation Army.

Surviving are his parents, nine brothers, Sam, Clayton, Charles, and Lloyd Bridges, Corsicana; Jesse Bridges, Oakland, Calif.; S. T. Bridges, Jr., Dallas; Odeli Bridges, Pampa; Richard Bridges, Luling and Allen Bridges, Fort Worth; four sisters, Miss Dorothy Frances Bridges, Corsicana; Mrs. Lona Hines, Corsicana; Mrs. Nelle May, Hillsboro, and Mrs. Ora Bilbrey, Fort Worth.

Corley Funeral Home is directing the arrangements.

Chatfield

Constable Leo Sands and Justice of the Peace B. V. Hatley made a business trip to Dallas last Thursday.

J. W. Davis spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. B. V. influenza cases in the community.

Hatley.

There will be a senior play at

Missionary Society Kerens Presbyterian

auditorium.

Thirteen members were present with Mrs. W. B. Coates giving a splendid devotional, the theme of which was "At the Forge," reading as descriptive scriptures, Proverbs 3; 1-2, and leading in prayer.

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Mrs. R. H. Logan, leader of the atternoon's program on "The American Indian" led in the singing of "I Love to Tell the Story' and read Psalms 121; 1-2, after whihe a short prayer was given.

Mrs. C. J. Hall, Mrs. Finis McCluney and Mrs. Brook Smith assisted with splendid descriptions of "The Tucson Training School of "The Tucson Training School

of "The Tucson Training School, in Arizona."

"Recent Developments in the Tucson School," and a poem, "At Easter Dawn," given in the order

named.
Concluding the interesting program "Blest Be the Tie That Blnds" was sung, and Mrs. Minnie Young gave a special prayer for the missionary of the day.

Miss Norma. Jo. White spent the spring holiday interval in Hous-

Phillip's Chapel

PHILLIPS CHAPEL, April 6.—
(Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long
of Corsicana were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hand.
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bailey
spent Monday afternoon in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins
of Navaro.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Navarro.

B. Simpson of Winkler visited L. W. Fraley one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dial and daughters were Frost visitors Sun-

lambs that he has lost this season. Mr. Kelt also stated that he had put out some poison bait Monday night and noticed that it was missing Tuesday and he feels sure of finding the pests dead.

John L. Benton, who is in the United States navy, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rhodes and family were called to Crandal Wednesday due to the death of Mrs. Rhodes' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. O'Neal and family spent Sunday in Grosebeck, visiting relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fraley had family spent Sunday in Grosebeck, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fraley had family spent Sunday in Grosebeck, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Button spent Sunday afternoon in the home of sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnnie Cheek and baby of Clarksville are spending g few

of Corsicana.

Mrs. J. C. Green and two sons of Emmett spent several days in the home of Mrs. Minnie Osborne, Miss Ernestine Osborne and her mother accompanied them home Sunday afternoon.

Pickett

PICKETT, April 6.—(Spi.)—here was Sunday school Sunday at the Cedar Creek church. Geneva Highnote, Essie Hunter, Dorothy Bennett and Douglas

ity.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawson and Joe Kennedy were visitors in the J. L. Mann home the last few days.

This is test week at the school, and all the students are very

and all the students are very busy.

The girls' volleyball team is practicing. They have won two games so far.

Several of the school boys attended the county meet at State Home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bankston of Louisiana spent the last few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mahoney and family.

The farmers enjoyed the rain they received last week.

The people of Pickett were very proud to have back with us last Sunday, Rev. Jones, who was formerly pastor here.

formerly pastor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Vaughan of Corsicana spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Vaughan.

Clarence Gilmore, who has been in the CCC camp, has returned home.

E. A. WASHBURN, RETIRED FARMER, **BURIED THURSDAY**

Funeral services for Elisha A Washburn, agen 76 years, retired farmer, 2132 West First Avenue who died at an early hour Thursgovernor W. Lee O'Baine has approved submission of an amendment embodying guaranteeing \$36 a month income to those over 65 who do not have such income and levying a sales tax to pay the bill. He opposed a sales tax in his camp paign, but has said he was willing to take a sales tax now as a "compromise" to get sufficient money to defray costs of social security. An important point is that after engrossment, now the status of the constitutional resolution, it may be changed only by two-thirds vote. This means, for example, the sales tax could not be removed, or any other amendments made, except by consent of two-thirds of the membership.

The house twice has refused to give the constitutional amendment in that branch 100 votes necessary for adoption.

Some think senate action would strengthen the movement for zubmission of an amendment in the house.

The house is scheduled to consider pension-taxes again early next week.

Week.

KERENS, April 5.—(Spl.)—Mrs. day monday in terment was made in Oakwood termend was the guest of her son, J. E. Simmons returned Monday in Kerens and the was the guest of her son, J. E. Simmons a tern-day visit in Midland, where she was the guest of her son, J. E. Simmons and family. Noel Brister met Mrs. Simmons in Fort Worth and drove to Midlothian where Miss Carolyn Mills, member of the High school faculty, foined them for the resulting and monday in Kerens and Surviving are his wife, of Corsicana; F. H. Washburn, Corsicana; F day morning, were held Thursday

charge of arrangements.

ton, wheer she was the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. W. Hoffer spent Tuesday in Hubbard.

Mrs. Roy Cloud is ill with the flu this week.

The Kerens Public school resumed classes Tuesday after a spring holiday season from last Thursday afternoon, most of the instructors and many of the students availed themselves of the opportunity to make extended week-end visits.

Mrs. James E. Taylor and

week-end visits.

Mrs. James E. Taylor and daughter, Miss Shirley, spent a few days the latter part of the week with their husband and father, Representative Taylor, in Austin.

Mrs. W. T. Stockton was the week and guest of her sister Mrs.

week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Kate Greenlee, and other rela-tives in Austin.

Sell it Quick Through Want Ada

Streetman

STREETMAN, April 6.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris and daughter, Juanita, of San Antonio, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherrard

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris and daughter, Juanita, of San Antonio, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherrard and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crotty of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stubbs of Corsicana were Sunday guests with their mother, Mrs. J. B. Cole.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Shaddix, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaddix and baby daughter, Sandra Anita, of Arp were here Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Shaddix, a former pastor of First Baptist church, was the speaker for the afternoon at a homecoming held at the church throughout the day.

Mrs. Ida Harwell of Corsicana, her daughter, Mrs. Frances Kerr.

Mrs. J. D. Heaton visited in Fort Worth Monday.

Corsicana were in Barry a short time Monday afternoon.

Rev. Carter of Fort Worth preached at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Harwell of Corsicana, her daughter, Mrs. Frances Kerr. her daughter, Mrs. Frances Kerr, of Dallas visited friends here

Sunday,

Hugh Reed of Fairfield was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Less McCory returned
Tuesday from a several weeks
visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tommye Coffelt of Houston

band, Mr. and Mrs. Tommye Coffelt of Houston.
Mrs. A. E. Gaddy, Mrs. W. B.
Teer, Miss Annie Laura Robinson, and Miss Coy Tisdale were
Dallas visitors Wednesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt Pillians,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forguson
and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ferguson left last week for their homes
in Charlette North Carolina son left last week for their monain Charlotte, North Carolina.

Miss Tigna Steele is visiting friends and relatives in Arp.

Misses Imogene Barton and

Misses Imogene Barton and Josephine Glass, were business visitors in Kirvin Tuesday. Fidelis Class of

Kerens Baptist SS Met on Wednesday

or flowers at the Easter season and thereafter.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Charles Crenshaw as captain of group number 2; Mrs. Roy Scarborough, Group No 1. and Mrs. Newt Stovall, associate member captain; Mrs. Clifford Pool, treasurer. All these were to fill vacancies caused by the resignations of members. by the resignations of members called as teachers in other departments.

Mrs. Herman Hall led an interesting program on "Marks of an Intelligent Christian," with the following numbers well given:

Prayer,
Song, "My Life is Built."
Scripture reading of Ist Cor.
Second chapter.
Prayer.
"The Intelligent Christian has
Need of God," Mrs. Andrew Mc-

Clung.

"The Intelligent Christian Is a Seeker After Truth," Mrs. J. N. Stovall.
"The Intelligent Christian Exersises Good Judgment." Mrs. E. K. Howell,

K. Howell,
Vocal number, Mrs. F. E. McCown, accompanied by Mrs. Howell Brister.
"The Intelligence of Loyalty"
Mrs. William Bain. Mrs. William Bain.
A delicious salad plate with the
Easter motif apparent was passed
by Miss Carolyn Price and the
hostesses to 18 members.

Trimble Named As Judge In Dallas Music Festival

Joel C. Trimble, Corsicana hand director and instrumental instructor, has been selected as one of the judges in the solo events in the annual Greater Dallas Music Festival to be held at Southern Methodist University on April 21.

Extensive praparations are re-

on April 21.

Extensive preparations are reported under way to make the event one of the outstanding events in the Dallas music sea-



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G. D. RHOADS

April 6.-(Spl.)-Mr. BARRY, April 6.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Bene Simpson of Bloom-

Misses Floy and Exa Castellaw of Corsicana visited their par-

of Corsicana visited their parents here Sunday.

Harmon Weathers spent last week with his sister in Anson.

Mrs. Katie Brombelow returned home Friday from avisit to her brother at Cross Roads.

AUTOMOBILE CRASH LOCAL AUTHORITIES

County authorities morning were investigating an automobile crash nine miles south of Corsicana on Highway 75 near Richland at 4:30 o'clock Thurs-

day morning.

Two automobiles figured in the accident. No one was injured.

A Buick occupied by Mrs.
Eloise McArthur of Houston and Met on Wednesday
KERENS, April 6—(Spl.)—At
the home of Mrs. Weyman Price
the Fidelis class of the Baptist
church held their monthly social
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.
Albert Berry and Mrs. W. G.
Johnson co-hostess.

During the business session a
number of items were diposed
of among which was the letting
of a contract with the Senior High
school class to sell the remaining
cook books, which Fidelis members compiled last year.

Names of invalids, elderly people and shut-ins were drawn, with
each member adopting one to
remember with small gifts, cards
or flowers at the Easter season
and thereafter.

Announcement was made of the
appointment of Mrs. Charles Crenshaw as captain of group number

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Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, April 6. (Spi.)—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ingram of Jefferson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ingram Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Davis and son. Benton, Jr., spent the week-end in the home of her father Ed Car-

Clayton McSpadden and family of the Drane community were guests of relatives here Sunday. Willie Griffin of Purdon visited the J. R. Griffin family Saturday night.

the J. R. Griffin family Saturday night.

Rev. J. M. Gardner, Baptist p. stor at Wortham, was shaking hands with old friends on the streets here Monday.

Otis Cole, a former resident of Blooming Grove, now a Hubbard citizen was here for a few hours Saturday.

Miss Elva Cooper, of Mt. Vernon was the guest of Miss Ola Beth Page Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Norma Locke, teacher in our local school, spent this weekend with her family in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Singletary of Dailas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. High.

Misses Cora and Leila George, teachers in Dailas schools, came in Wednesday to spend the Easter holidays with home folks.

Rev. Siceloff of Fort Worth has been a guest in the Rev. Van P. Morrison home from Saturday until Tuesday. He filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday.

Drew Gillen and family were

Drew Gillen and family were Vicaderson Sunday visiting in Henderson Sunday visiting the family of his sister, Mrs.

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Funeral services for Frank Bridges, aged 23 years, who died at the P and S hospital Wednesday morning, will be held from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bridges, 728 West First avenue, Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Major Van Sweden of the Salvation Army.

There will be preached Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday.

Quite a few in our community have been sick with the flu.

Mrs. S. A. Renfro of Roswell, New Mexico; Mrs. J. F. Crider of Corsicana, and Mrs. A. C. Davis of Purdon took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Copeland Thursday and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pursley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mahoney spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Burns.

Mrs. Clyde Burns and children las pent Saturday night and sunday night and noticed that it was missing Tuesday and feels sure of finding the pests dead.

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John L. Benton, who is in the United States navy, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver for a few days. His next post will be breached in New

father and mother in Ennis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnnie Cheek and baby of Clarksville are spending g few days this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cummings.

B. V. Hatley, Jr., spent part of last week in Dallas and was accompanied home by his uncle, M. D. Hatley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollis of Henderson visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Weaver and family Sunday.

Constable Leo Sands and Justice of the Peace B. V. Hatley

the Chatfield school auditorium Friday night. The public is fn-vited. Admission will be 10 cents.

Church Met Monday KERENS, April 5.—(Spi..)—In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. A. Quiate, presided over a business meeting of the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church, which was held Monday at 3 p. m. in the church auditorium.

Kerens Personal Mention.

guests of Mrs. K. W. Rowe, Sr. Mrs. H. W. Hoffer and daughter Mary Frances spent Sunday and Monday in Kaufman with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark.

Mrs. Lula Sherrill has returned from a two week's visit in Houston, with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tighe and sons.

Andrew McClung was a business visitor in Dallas Monday.

Mrs. R. P. Walker, Mrs. Grant Westbroog, and Miss Jean Westbrook were in Dallas Monday.

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Mrs. Earl McClung, who underwent an operation at the P. and S. Hospital Saturday morning, is getting along nicely.

Miss Laurette McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClung, who is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, came in Saturday to be with her mother. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and baby, Sue, who will remain for a week with Kerens and Athens relatives.

ens and Athens relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Crawford and Miss Batty Jo Crawford were among the many who took the Dogwood trail through Palestine

BY SUPREME COURT

The court affirmed an appeliate belief that he was the first man | Honduras, and Mexico. court decision which had denied in Navarro county to volunteer In his letter to the Sun Mr. by the board of army engineers Walker an injunction to restrain his services to his country. John G. Kenedy, Jr., from inter- War with Germany was de- Smith writes in conclusion: fering with making a survey and clared by congress on April 6, but "To wind up this letter and to engineers of the proposed set aside an injunction granted it was not until four days later, sum it up in brief, the above is new dam on the Brazos river, 29 KERENS, April 6.—(Spl.)—Kenedy by a trial court which on April 10 that the postmaster a true account of what I believe miles above Waco, and a dam on George Bradley, popular mechanic The suit originated when Walker

survey the acreage. filed an application for a survey to accept enlistments. Mr. Smith of America from Corsicana and Poage said he received the in- at a Fort Worth hospital, is suf-"unsurveyed land belonging to the public free school fund." surveyor hired by Walker.

Kenedy from interfering with the regular recruiting office was 10-112, 1901, and have always called by congress this session. er's application and granted Ken- to take up a collection. Mr. lives at Winkler, close to Street- Whitney dam site March 25. It edy's request.

AUSTIN, April 6.—(AP)—An appel- to Dallas where he could enlist late court ruling that the state land and help Uncle Sam win the war. commissioner was without power to execute mineral leases on certain vacancy applications in Polk Mr. Smith recalls his adventure county was reversed by the su. as follows: preme court Wednesday. Besides reversing the judgment, the night of April 10 and after The state's highest tribunal in civil dark boarded a T and BV freight

the land commissioner to grant along and caught me and ad-In the case, styled Earl H. Short, that train beyond the next stop et al, plaintiffs in error, vs. W. T. which I believe was Emhouse. I

the land commissioner to issue the

Easter Program For Tupelo League Has Been Announced

The following Easter program F will be presented by the Tupelo

"The Significance of Easter." Leader: Mary Louise Gillespie he enlisted in the navy. He was Prelude: Mrs. Jno. Norwood.

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today"-Elizabeth McMullan. Apostles' Creed (in uni Temonstration Clubs) Talk: The First Easter"-Co-

Williams. Hymn: "Low in the Grave He Lay"-Elizabeth McMullan. Talk: "The Living Christ"-Lena Mae Blackwell. Talk: "If Christ Had Not Ris-

en"--Joyce McMullan. Scripture: I. Cor. 15-19-25, 53-58 -Glyn Norwood. Talk: "The Call of Easter"--Richard Burdine. Hymn: "Near the Cross"-Eliza-

beth McMullan. Prayer: J. E. Blacklell. Come and enjoy this Easter pro-

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Buffalo Club.

best months for the vaccination

of chickens for the prevention of

fowl pox," said Miss Clara E.

Rettiger, county Home Demonstra-

tion agent, in her discussion of

the disease at the Buffalo Home,

Demonstration Club which met

with Mrs. S. V. Tramel on Tues-

"The chickens should not be

vaccinated while the weather is

damp nor in strong sunlight as

dampness and strong light defi-

nitely affect the potency of the

vaccine", Miss Rettiger pointed

Mrs. Prince, council delegate of

meeting and among other

After the close of the business]

meeting, a social hour followed.

Several games were enjoyed after

which Mrs. Tramel served a de-

ectable refreshment plate to the

following: Miss Clara E. Rettiger,

Mrs. Ollie Prince, Mrs., J. A. Clu-

ney, Mrs. Pearl Woodard, Mrs.

Yank Ross, Mrs. Vernon Traniel,

The next meeting will be held!

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Mrs. C. F. Westbrook, on Tues-

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Mrs. Dave Rogers, Mrs. C. F.

the Roane club ,gave an inter-

esting report on the recent coun-

ttend the short course to be

held in Denton on April 14. Sev-

eral of the Bufaflo members plan

day, April 4, 1938

"May, June, and July are the

matters dissolved an injunction or train. Just outside of Corsicana)

dered by the trial court restraining the brakeman on the train came

April 6th brings back memories sent to the Great Lakes Naval AUSTIN, April 6.—(AP)—The su- to at least on former Navarro Training Station and then to Bospreme court ruled Wednesday an county man. Homer Victor Smith, ton. Later he was stationed on Representative Poage (D-Texas) inadequate description of an al- district manager of the Com- the U.S.S. Newport News on said the war department has revacancy of 11,320 acres of munity Natural Gas Company at which ship he remained for the quested army district engineers in the Kenedy ranch in South Tex- Taylor, recalls in a communica- duration of the war. After the tion to the Daily Sun that it was war Mr. Smith re-enlisted and in as was sufficient to prevent R. on April 10, 1917, that he made the course of his service visited tional foundation borings on sites Y. Walker from surveying the application for enlistment in the England, France, Ireland, Wales, of proposed dams on the Brazos U. S. armed forces and it is his Portugal, Halti, Cuba, Guatemala, and North Concho rivers in Texas. session, if a flood control bill was

telegram that he was authorized man to enlist in the armed forces miles above San Angelo. Smith refused both these offers man. Another uncle, Bob Smith, was estimated that at least four and took it upon himself to get lives at Rural Shade."

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(A)--The request he said was made intrwoduced. lafter they had reviewed reports

writes that he made his appear- Navarro county after the declara- formation when he and Represent fering greatly with a very unusuance at the postoffice that same tion of war. Perhaps it is also tatives Luther Johnson, Patton, al malady which has affected afternoon and asked to enlist the history of the youngets mem- and Garrett, Texas Democrats, both legs. Kenedy refused admittance to Since the postmaster was as yet ber of the armed forces from conferred with the war depart-Douglass, a licensed land not equipped with enlistment Navarro county. I was born at ment to see if the Whitney projforms or funds, he advised Mr. Roane, Texas, the son of Mr. and ect was likely to be finally ap-Walker then filed suit to enjoin Smith to go to Dallas where a Mrs. Gus Smith on September proved in time for authorization

data requested could be returned

assured him they would direct the district engineer to expedite the reports as much as possible, Poage said he was not "very op-TWO DAMS IN TEXAS Poage said he was not very op-timistic" that the report would fi-nally get through the office of the secretary of war and to the capitol in time for action by congress

per Colorado River Authority! reversed a trial Galveston, Texas, to make addl- He said he believed the data state. sought on that proposed development would be returned in time for consideration by congress this

Kerens Man Ill.

would have blocked attempts to in Corsicana received notice by to be the history of the first the North Concho river about six who returned from Fort Worth Tuesday after another treatment

Magneto Service

Plowing time is here. Every day proposed survey and Kenedy filed cated. Mr. Smith states that the Corsicana my home. I have an The request for additional infor- must count. The magneto must be cross-action asking an injunction postmaster offered to personally uncle, Will Smith, who lives at mation on the Concho river dam in good condition to keep the trac- offenders into the Corsicana Cor- personnel of their respective com- to you? pay the fare to Dallas and the present just north of Corsicana site was sent to the district en- tor running. Bring the magneto to poration Court Thursday morn-The district court denied Walk- postoffice personnel also offered and another uncle, Ed Smith, who gineer on March 7, and for the us if it won't work. Our prices are ing. | right. Al work guaranteed. TAYLOR'S MAGNETO HOUSE weeks would be necessary before Across Street from Interurban

court decis-

counsel for the foundation. On March 1st assisting with the necanother point at issue, however, essary surveys. the court overruled the state's contention the Foundation was not doing an advertising business. Whether or not it is doing such | a business is a matter for the trial jury to determine, the tribunal said.

The appellate court said the argument on which the reversal safety. was based "was calculated to induce the jury to render its verdict, not upon the merits of the ganization and extension. case, but upon the demerits of a funeral directors association."

Corporation Court. Two charges of making left turns on Beaton street brought

over 40,000 visitors drove over April 6.--(A)-The ... A committee to be known as J. C. Deal, chairman of the Up- Austin court of civil appeals has the Navarro County District comhere in the interest of the Concho ion won by the Guardian Founda- mittee, Circle Ten Council, Boy in their place. river project, was more hopeful. tion of Texas., Inc., from the Scouts of America has been completed according to Carl A. Bry- the ground of thousands of acres The court ordered a new trial an, special scout executive who of because of improper argument by has been in the community since jup routing signs and called the

Thet committee personnel is as W. C. McGlothlin, chairman.

J. N. Garitty, Co-Chairman. F. H. Harvey, Jr., scout com-

Dr. R. C. Curtis, health and Phone Your Want Ad to 163. B. C. McDanlel, advancement.

Rev. Gordon A. McInnes, or-John C. Calhoun, camping and O. F. Allen, leadership training. Will be influenced by what you do John R. Corley, Jr., finance. mittees, Chairman McGlothlin said. The entire Scout program in

Navarro county will be pushed!

forward so that more boys may.

become scouts.

Inext spring. Easy, convenient, Cheap - - Just

Dogwood Trails

PALESTINE, April 6.--(Spl.)-

Routings of the Texas dogwood

trails closed today as the last of

trails where blossoms disappear-

ed rapidly and leaves appeared

As falling blossoms whitened

woodlands in the Palestine

area dogwood trails workers took

Plains are being pressed imme-

diately fon construction of roads

and grounds for greater trails

event at an end,

IIIS WHOLE LIFE

for your son during the next ten or fifteen years. Will your life in-All committee chairmen are surance guarantee school day busily engaged in completing the checks--it anything should happen

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INTERSTATE TRADE TROUBLES

A national conference of importance is that on Interstate Trade Barriers which is to be held in Chicago early in April. Governor Cochran of Nebraska, nor Cochran of Nebraska, too.

president of the Council of State Governments which has called the conference, brace has called the conference, says "there are as many points of friction, trade walls and conflict among the States now as at any time since the signing of the Constitution."

Some of the items on the program for discussion are truck and motor vehicle regulation, oleomargarine laws, horticultural products, we grandpas have a lot of fun. itinerant truckers, milk dairy products, discriminatory laws regarding livestock, poultry and general foods, liquor laws, and building codes, etc. In near-ly all these lines certain association claims citizens are being taxed without states have got into arguhave raised tax barriers say their territorial status ments with other states or citizens need to be remind- federal departments and ed that the Constitution of bureaus in Washington the United States was writ- have the real authority. ten and adopted to end trade rivalries among the set up a program which it intends to push from now on. It proposes to unite to propose to unite t

tration officials. If they are statehood, and lay solid frank about the problems economic and political involved, and if they are foundations for developintelligent about the vital ment of resources. need of co-operation for med of co-operation for mutual prosperity, these delegates should make a good start toward lowering existing barriers and should certainly halt the preparation of new ones. Legislation of new ones. Legislation, of course, is up to the lawmakers of the various states, but the groundwork of necessary education and publicty can be laid at the conference.

The program seems reabloud war profitering there has been widespread though accompanying dark feeling that no war profits should be allowed "next time." Many Americans have said that conscription of fighters should be accompanied by conscription of state has been with sweek as Coach Pete Alien seeks to develop t mutual prosperity, these sonable, on the whole, al- there has been widespread conference.

SELF-GOVERNMENT

The President recently and must be handled in an ica Industrially, and Pracespressed his faith that American way. Those who tically to Insure Our Defeat Berean S. S. Class Latin - American countries think they have a grieving in the Event of War." Gen. will "preserve their demance speak out freely and coracy." We hope they will are likely to have their re-bill to adopt Communism at

—when they get it.

The progress of free government in most of the Pan-American area south of the Rio Grande river is painfully slow. Our neighbors of Spanish and Portuguese origin talk much about democracy or republicanism, and profess the same ideals of freedom that we intended to the first gunfire of any war," and adds that it would paralyze production, utterly demoralize our tion, utter ideals of freedom that we have, and apparently believe in them. But in general they do not practice them as we do. They make them as we do. They make progress toward representations a little closer for such a bill is to scare around us and pass by on us out of ever getting into a war, or to warn the big bankers and munition maksuch as well-bankers and munition maksuch as well-ba

Ins difficulty in realizing the democratic ideal very busy trying to save thoroughly, and from every angle. It would be an every seriously and game of "Who Am I?" played in thoroughly, and from every angle. It would be an every angle. It would be an every seriously and game of "Who Am I?" played in thoroughly, and from every angle. It would be an every angle. It w and the educated, govern- going on over there. When ly costly, either in immeing class is small. Thus the what happens in Berlin or diate taxes or in future situation is very different Prague or Memel or Brati- taxes and severe economic from our own. The aborig- slava or London or Moscow depression. from our own. The aborigisal population may have is known here within an local or tribal democracy, but is untrained to participation in national government. Thus coups-d'etat merely transplanted Euroment. Thus coups-d'etat and revolutions are rather and revolutions are retained to participation. The revolution is known here within an Latin-American countries are spoiled children. We have to keep on lending them money even when they don't pay it back, because we don't want them ways at the institution. Eighty easy and frequent.

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JUST FOLKS

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GRANDPAS

The braggarts of the town are they
And yet the jolliest of men.
What if their hair is turning

gray?
Grandpas are youngsters born again.
Time was behind their backs I grinned,
Old fossils, ready for the shelf,
The grandpas, getting short of
wind,
But now I'm one of them myself.

Who calls us old? Some upstart youth Who treads that dreadful middle age,
And nothing's farther from the
truth!
At forty duliness holds the stage. stage. At forty bridge and books are all That life provides for sage or clown, But countless pleasures, great and

Delight the grandpas of the town. We grandpas to the circus go! We visit sand piles and the zoo.
The corner candy shops we know.
The doll and toy departments,

Upon the joiting merry-go-round?
Who but the grandpas of the place.

Who march away to horn and drum?
Who but grandpas, if you please.
Who have their pockets searched for gum

By youngsters climbing on their knees?

ALASKANS SPEAK UP

The Alaska Home Rule association claims citizens representation and demands a change. Alaskans is only a name and that

13 original states which threatened to wreck the new republic.

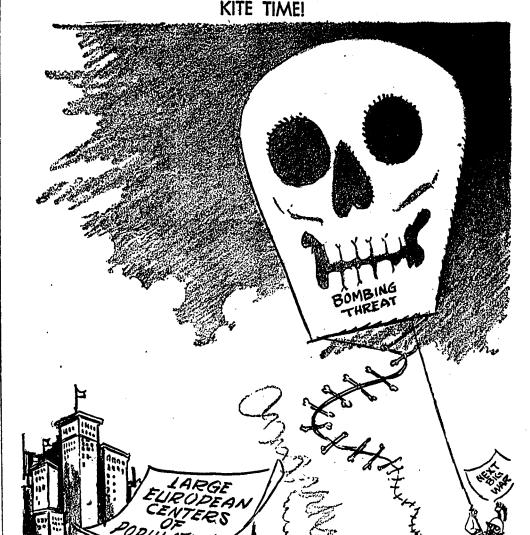
The conference will be attended by governors, many state legislators, and state and federal administration officials if they are

The program seems real about war profiteering.

them as we do. They make progress toward representative government and the reign of law through written constitutions and elected representatives, but solved representatives, but solved representatives, but solved representatives, but solved representatives and matter enough to save one's own," and we American just now are that they couldn't provide easier for the older members and guests than for the last war—that they couldn't provide easier for the older members and guests than for the last war—that they couldn't provide easier for the older members and guests than for the older members and guests than for the last war—that they couldn't provide easier for the older members and guests than for the older members and guests and guests than for the older members and guests and guests than for the older members and guests and

dominantly native Indian, we can't ignore what is war would be devastating-

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WAR-TIME TAXES

The war-time taxation bill introduced by Senator Bone and said to be approvpeal.

Ever since the boys who Corsicana Track went overseas in the World War came home to learn

the people would come last enough if the right conditions prevailed.

These complaints call for serious consideration. This is an American problem and must be handled in an American way. Those who think they have a grievance speak out freely and are likely to have their re
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Many Pre-School Age Children In Present Classes

Team Training For District Tourney

Beautification Of Odd Fellows Home

Grounds Under Way

Respectfully submitted, J. W. GAYLE, Secretary.

Of Wortham Parents

Of Fine Baby Boy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bounds of Wortham are the parents of a baby boy, who made his arrival Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Navarro Clinic. The little fellow tipped the scales at seven pounds. He was not doing so well Sunday night and Monday, but is reported much better this

G. W. Breedlove Has Birthday Dinner And Reunion of Family

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Hall was given a birthday dinner Sunday, which incidentally was a family reunion, the first in five years, here were 34 present, in the use of the library is given in a manner that will make it applicable to all libraries, "she were Andrew Brooks and family alos his married daughter and family. Reuben Crawford and family, Rankin French and family alos his married daughter and family. Reuben Crawford and family, Rankin French and family alos his married daughter and family and Mrs. Freedlove and family and Mrs. Breedlove and family of Pickett E. C. (Bud) Breedlove and family and Mrs. Breedlove and family of Pickett E. C. (Bud) Breedlove and control and c

the number of administrators in attendance was less than in previous years.

A highlight of the program was a discussion of propaganda participated in by educators and editors, Mr., Norwood said. Other discussion topics were "National Planning" and "Administrative Foundations of Education." An address made by a son of the former president of Czechoslovakia brought out the theme that Americans should be taught to apreciate the benefits and background of democracy, Mr. Norwood said.

R. A. Armistead, outgoing president of the Association, thanked

ident of the Association, thanked the Association members for the co-operation he had received and extended his best wishes to the co-operation he had received and extended his best wishes to the new president, Mr. Willard, Mr. Willard expressed his pleasure for having received the office of president of the Association president of the Association.

expalin the organization and the workings of same. The ladies and children are especially invited and there will be free temonade.
KENNETH GREEN, Secy.

Courthouse News

LOCAL TEACHERS

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GRAM PRESENTED

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Officers elected were: President, J. G. Willard; first vice-president, Miss Ethel Inman; second vice-president, Miss Mabel Mabry; secretary-treasurer, Miss Lucille Marsh.

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School presented twenty of her pupils in a demonstration of verse speaking. In an introductory address, given in verse, Miss Roderick explained that verse speaking was one of the oldest types of vocal interpretation. The Greeks used this type of expression in prayers and it was also used by the American Indian, Miss Roderick said, As to the benefits of verse speaking to the child, Miss Roderick stated that it improves voice and enunciation and gives the otherwise timid student a chance to express himself with a group.

Warranty eDeds.

R. P. Bates et ux to Annie Mae McNutt, part block 569, Corsicana, \$50.

L. J. Peebles et ux, to D. W. Hutson et ux, lot 14, block 10, Exall Heights addition, Corsicana, \$675.

L. L. Stringer et ux to D. W. Carter, 51.63 acres Lower William Gilbert survey, \$2,000.

Sheriff's Office.

Two white men were arrested on aggravated assault charges Monday.

An automobile abandoned on a

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SCHOOL NURSE MAKES REPORT FOR SEVENTH

MONTH SCHOOL YEAR MRS. M'ADAMS PRAISES THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION DE-PARTMENT OF JR HIGH

Henrietta Albritton, restraining and enjoining the defendant from entering or trespassing at 849 South Fifteenth street, or harassing, abusing, ill-treating, etc., of the plaintiff and his family.

District Clerk's Office,
The following case was filed:
E. K. Atwood et al vs. Navarro County Levee Improvement District No. 3, collection of bonds.

Probate Court.
The will of S. Boliver Lockhart, deceased, was admitted to probate Monday. Mrs. Eugenia Smith is executrix of the estate.

Warranty eDeds.

Mrs. Marion McAdams, school nurse for the Corsicana public schools, has released her report for the seventh month of the school year.

The report shows 47 school visits made, 53 home visits, four dressings, eight health talks, seven meeting attended, 604 individual inspections, six children taken to doctors' offices, three children excluded from school because of communicable diseases, 12 children supplied with medicine, seven children vaccinated against small-pox.

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The library has changed from one which was decorated with "silence" signs to the modern library which belongs to the student voluntarily preserves order, Miss Watson staded, and in which the student voluntarily preserves order, Miss Watson staded, and in which the student voluntarily preserves order, Miss Watson staded, and in which the student voluntarily preserves order, Miss Watson staded, and the school staff.

TEAM WANTS ENTER

Tuesday morning by Sheriff Cap Curington and Departs and Departs of Cap Curington and Departs and Leave Sheriff Spencer.

Justice Court.

Two were fined on drunkenness charges and one for assault before Judge A. E. Foster Tuesday morning by skills essential to mental as well as physical health, Mrs. McAdams said.

A number of students in all the schools are being vaccinated, against smallpox and those who have not seen their family doctor concerning. The findings of the school nurse or other cap was transcripted to the county court.

MEXIA COTTON MILL

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FOR F. H. M'INTOSH TUESDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Fuller H. McIntosch, aged 55 years, who died Sunday afternoon with a heart attack at his home, 619 West Tenth avenue, were held died Sunday afternoon with a heart attack at his home, 619 West Tenth avenue, were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Corley chapel. Interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Clyde Griffin, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church.

He had resided here for the past ten years.

Surviving are his wife, four children, P. D. McIntosh, Harold McIntosh, Blondell McIntosh, and Blanche McIntosh, all of Corsicana, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Jackson and Mrs. Lula Hennon, both of Louisiana.

Kerens Business Deal.

KERENS, April 4.—(Spl.)—A
business deal was consummated
this week, between Fred Hulen
and W. D. Arnett, in which the
home of Mr. Arnett on Highway
31 became the property of Mr.
Hulan and the J. D. Hulan home
in Northwest Kerens become the in Northwest Kerens became the

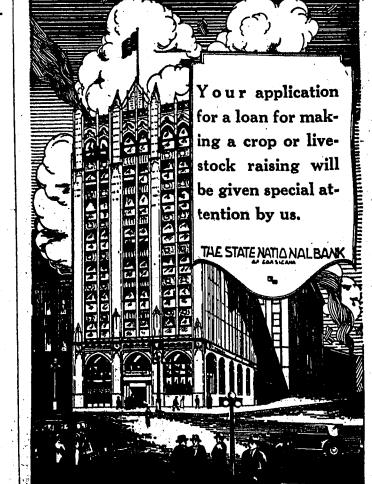
home of the Arnett family.

The Arnett house which is one of the oldest in Kerens, will be wrecked and the site probably used for a business location.

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COME IN AND START AN ACCOUNT



MRS. A. D. CHANCEY DIED ON THURSDAY; **BURIAL IN DALLAS**

Mrs. Nancy Cordelia Chancey, aged 56 years, wife of A. D. Chancey, 844 Souh Fifteenth St. died at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock. She had been ill some time.

Funeral services will be held from the Corley chapel Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The rites will be conducted by Rev. O. W. Reece. Mrs. Chancey was a member of the First Christian church. The body will be taken overland to Dallas where interment will be made in the Hill-crest cemetery.

crest cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, of Corsicana; a daughter, Mrs. Verlee Bradford, Dallas; two grand-daughters, Victorine and Nancy Lee Bradford, both of Dallas, and five brothers, Ira Albritton, Coley Albritton, Shug Albritton, Pete Albritton and Dee Albritton, all of Lufkin, and other relatives.

Prior to moving to Corsicana about 20 years ago, the family resided at Lufkin.

Pallbarrers will be Judge Wayne

Palibearers will be Judge Wayne R. Howell, A. G. Steele, E. W. Cunningham, Allen Briethaupt, Vernon Frazier and J. H. Bryant

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REGULATION SIZE

In the past seven years the Blooming Grove High school of which C. S. Isell is the present superintendent, has placed first March 18 and 23 in the Corsicana
Junior High School.
Standing from left to right are
Malda Jayne Goodrich, Jean
Griffin, E. J. Glenn, and Myrtle
Faye Foster. Seated are Hilda
Joe Grady, Elton McClure, and
Ola Beth Page
This cast directed by Mrs. G.
E. Ramsey, Sr., presented the six times and second place once.

The above cast will compete in the District Meet at Waco on April 15.

-Photo by Tessie Dickeson Studio. play "Gradnma Pulls the String" by Delano and Carb Malda Javne Goodrich won first

BRITAIN

(Continued From Page One) ish-German non-aggression treaty, with the declaration: "It is understood the agreements

A British loan to Poland is expected to supplement the treaty.
Home Secretary Sir Samuel
Hoave told Commons the govern-

ment was taking steps to deport members of the German secret police and other Nazi organiza-tions from Britain. When Sir Samuel finished his statement the only Communist member, Willie Galelacher, shout-ed.

ed:
"Why don't you close down the headquarters of the Gestapo (German secret police) in Belgrave Square?"

Sir Samuel did not answer.

Another member asked whether any Nazi agents enjoyed diplo-matic immunity. "The answer is no," Sir Samuel

responded.

The Albanian legation said there was "no truth in reports of an impending Italian protectorate over Albania," and denied an announcement credited to it by the British Press Association saying Albania would resist any occupation

Goebbels Requested

place for individual acting among the girls; E. J. Glenn won sec-ond place for the boys.

SADLER

(Continued From Page One)

TUPELO WOMAN DIED

Lowrey.
Surviving are her husband

view the plaintiffs in the federal injunction suit and "try to get this thing ironed out." He said he would remain in Houston "un-

"It is understood the agreements x x x should not preclude either government from making arrangements with other countries in the general interests of the consolidation of peace."

Beck Concludes Visit.

The Premier's announcement marked conclusion of Beck's visit, and he leaves tonight for Warsaw after inspecting the British fleet at Portsmouth.

A British loan to Poland is ex-Singing Tomorrow Night.

The public is cordially invited to attend the regular Friday night singing which meets at the court house at 7:45.

Interest in this type of singing is very good at this time, and large crowds gather each week to sing and hear the fine songs.

Mr. G. T. Murphy and quartet from Wortham will be here. Other special numbers and class singing will be featured.

rumors Italy was continuing to send troops to Spain, although the civil war was ended, and to re-quest permission for foreign ships

tion.

Albania has been bound to Italy by strong military, political and economis ties since 1927. Make No Statements

CAIRO, April 6.—(P)—Germany's propaganda minister, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, arrived today for a 24-hour visit to Egypt and promptly was given a request from Egyptian Prime Minister Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha that he not make press statements while here.

The request was made through the German charge d'affaires, with whom the Prime Minister with whom the Prime Minister had a long talk prior to Goebbels' arrival by airplane from the Italian island of Rhodes, off the Turkish coast.

beis' arrival by airplane from the Italian island of Rhodes, off the Turkish coast.

Mahmoud Pasha was said to have based his request on the grounds of "the large foreign communities and complexity of races in Egypt."

Officials denied persistent reports Goebbels had been refused the spectacle of a united France.

ports Goebbels had been refused permission to fly over fortified the spectacle of a united France, resolute and strong," he said.

CIN Rome the newspaper Il Piccolo in a Rhodes dispatch strong of the said.

Sticks to Good Neighbor Policy.

WARSAW, April 6.—(P)—Despite the new mutual defense accord with Britain, Poland sticks to her traditional policy of balance and good neighborly relations, the influential Kurjer Czerwony, aften used as a mouthpiece of the Polish foreign office, declared today. The newspaper interpreted the agreement announced to the British House of Commons by Prime agreement announced to the British House of Commons by Prime Minister Chamberlain as a "strengthening of Polish-British relations which without doubt will have an influence on the European situation by cementing and increasing peace."

ernment at Burgos today.

They instructed their ambassadors to ask for "clarification" of Phone Your Want Ad to 188.

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FRIDAY; BURIAL WAS

IN BLOOMING GROVE

BLOOMING GROVE, April 6.—
(Special.)—Funeral services were held from the Tupelo Methodist church for Mrs. J. W. Yancy of Tupelo who died Friday. Interment was made in Rose Hill cement was made in Rose Hill cement was were pallbearers. The rites were been narrowed by science of the personal part of the per

have been narrowed by science and invention. But they are still formidable." ews were pallbearers. The rites were conducted by Rev. Dick Endorses Pittman Proposal.

Surviving are her husband of Tupelo; four daughters, Mrs. D. L. Braly, Wichita Falls; Mrs. C. L. Boswell, Sweetwater; Mrs. Bon Whatley, Red Oak, and Mrs. Bu-ford Whiteside, Electra; and four brothers, Frank Perry, Corsicana; Morgan Perry, Barry; Kirkland Perry, Big Springs, and Reves Perry, Blooming Grove, and other Endorsing the proposal of Committee Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) to sell arms to bolligerent nations on a cash and carry ba-sis, the financier asserted, if this nation does not supply weapons to belligerents, "other nations will." relatives.

McCormick's Funeral Service directed the arrangements.

belligerents, "other nations will."

"We have now an absolute prohibition on export of lethal weapons," Baruch said, referring to
the ban in the present neutrality
law on export of arms and ammunition to nations at war. "Now on
the essential principles we are discussing here—the principles of
neutrality or keeping out of war
—this has nothing to do with
either.

"It springs from another high
purpose which is to prevent our

get said purpose which is to prevent our "un- weapon with which men kill each other. It is a rebuke to war as an institution. It will not prevent when weapon with which men kill each other. It is a rebuke to war as an institution. It will not prevent he would remain in Houston til this thing is wound up."

Informed that some Houston oil operators may attack the whole structure at proration through the courts, Sadler said:

"That's all right. I'm going right with them."

weapon with which men kill each other. It is a rebuke to war as institution. It will not prevent war, take us in, or keep us out of war.

"More Jesture.

"If we want to make a gesture

"If we want to make a gesture

"That's all right. I'm going right with them."

Yesterday in Austin, Sadier said "some oil millionaires by their action at Houston, have threatened to bring about federal control of the industry."

The industry, as a whole, has frowned on federal regulation of the oil industry for several years.

Singing Tomorrow Night.

The public is cordially invited to attend the regular Friday night singing which meets at the mbargo some component parts

embargo some component parts of a lethal weapon—like parts of a howitzer—but not so easy to de-fine other parts like cotton which are equally necessary to its opera-tion for propellants and explo-sives," the financier testified.

Baruch is credited with having suggested the clause in the pres-

ent neutrality law which permit sale of materials other than arms and ammunition to belligerents on a cash and carry basis.

rumors Italy was continuing to send troops to Spain, although the civil war was ended, and to request permission for foreign ships to enter Alicante harbor and take aboard 4,000 Spanish republican refugees, now in the neutral zone of the eastern coast city.

The neutral zone at Alicante was created shortly after surrender of Madrid with approval of Nationalist authorities. Former Republican officials who fied from the capital were allowed from the program of fiscal wear 1940, for which the budget bureau recommended appropriation of \$110,000,000. Largests item in the program is the proposed.

torn down and several dwellings damaged at McKinney when a wind and rainstorm struck there. Princeton, east Collin county, had At Farmersville lightning struck

a grade school building, but 300 children escaped injury.
In the Panhandle area 24 hours of rainfall, ranging from quarter of an inch to four inches, had benefited feed crops.

Scattered rains in the San Angelo area were not sufficient to improve feeding and planting conditions

At Waco, dry north wind blew fences over, knocked down trees and handlcapped automobile traf-

Blizzard in Colorado DENVER, April 6.—(P)—Travel over snowdrifted highways was resumed today in most of the areas lashed by a post-season highest factorial and the statement of the areas lashed by a post-season blizzard last night.

During the height of the storm, when a 38-mile-an-hour wind was piling drifts several feet deep, highway travel was blocked between Denver and Boulder, pen-ver and Colorado Springs, and Greeley, Colo., and Cheyenne,

Wyo.
The storm spread from Western Wyoming to North Platte, Neb., and covered all of Colorado east of the Continental Divide.

Tornado In Arkansas STEPHENS, Ark., April 6.— (P)—Ten business houses were wrecked and several residences damagd by a tornado which ripped through this south Arkansas

ped inrough this south Arkansas town last night, leaving property loss estimated at \$50,000.

No fatalities were reported. Joe Simpson a truck driver, suffefred a crushed hand when the roof of his home caved in.

\$54,000,000 Denison Dam on the Red River between Texas and Okighoma.

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COLD WAVE

(Continued From Page One)
The Corsicana public library

board was renominated by the mayor and confirmed unanimously by the commission. In regard to the city sexton's

place, the mayor stated the present sexton, W. P. McCammon, had recommended that some city official or employee should hold the place for the benefit of all parties concerned. The mayor also stated that in the near fu-ture he would make recommenda-tions for sale of cemetery lots on a permanent care basis, but on a permanent care bissis, but that he was not ready to report on the matter at present. He asked retiring Commissioner Ritters bacher to sit in with the commission later when the matter

COMMISSION

mission later when the matter was discussed.

The commission adopted the recommendation on the sexton's post, and the mayor's nomination of F. A. Bunch, present cemetery superintendent, was confirmed.

The commission finally adjourned at 2.50 n m

ourned at 2:50 p. m.

See C. M. Peabody At Rhoads Jewelry Store For New and Slightly Used Planos.

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CIVIL LIBERTIES

(Continued From Page One) with national policy duly enacted by the representatives of the people, then the congress must take cognizance of the dangers to orderly government."

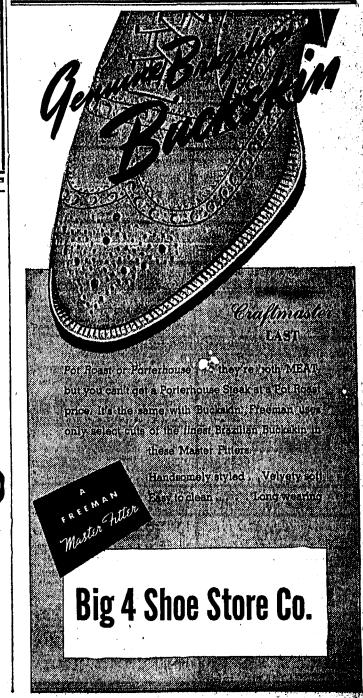
"The open-shop policy as practiced by the National Metal Trades Association, involving employment of all the paraphernalia of anti-unionism—labor spies, strikebreakers, strikeguards and munitions, results in the infringement of civil liberties and the statutory rights of labor to associate freely."

Homer D. Sayre, executive efficer of the organization, advised the committee the association discontinued its strike-breaking aid and "surveillance service" early in 1937 because of the enactment of restrictive state and federal laws

or restrictive state and reuters laws
Laws
Commenting on this, the report said that "in spite of its communications to this committee, the association did not discontinue its strike-breaking services in the early part of 1937."

"The Bureau of Internal Revenue found," the report continued "that in the period from December 1, 1936, to November 30, 1937, the association had spent 7,5708, in accordance with the provisions of its by-laws for furnishing watchmen and guards to three members of the association."







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STATE TOP OUTPUT OF 1,386,000 BBLS. FOR MONTH APRIL

NEW ORDER OLLOWS PRO-TESTS FOR OPERATORS IN MANY FIELDS

AUSTIN, April 5.—(P)-The railroad commission has prepared a new oil pro-ration order for Texas Countess Geraldine, the former has prepared a new oil profields in April setting a top Zog last April state allowable of 1,386, 000 barrels daily.

The action followed a storm of protest from operators in the Southwest Texas, Gulf Coast and West Texas districts at an order issued March 30 drastically reducing allowables of

those areas.
The new state allowable still

Allowables for the state in the previous order had been fixed at 1,253,000 barrels daily, which would have made production in Texas average about 100,000 barrels less than in March.

The new allowable will allow slightly larger production in April than in March

said he had not been

special operating problems, as high water and gas pro-

In hearings some operators had complained if they were com-pelled to close their wells on Sun-days as the March 30 order had required the wells would be detroyed or seriously injured. The March 30 order lifted Sat-day shutdowns of Texas fields truey shutdowns of Texas fields but continued Sunday closings.
The two-day weekly shutdowns had been in effect many months in efforts to bring production in

Crown Prince Is Born In Albania: Big Celebration

TIRANA, Albania, April 5.—(#)

-A son was born today at 3:30
a. m. to Queen Geraldine and
King Zof I, it was announced to-

An artillery salute of 101 guns notified the people that a crown prince had been born. Elaborate celebrations were ordered through Hungary, was married to King

Los Angeles Woman On Trial Charged Murdering Officer

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—(#)—A jury of nine men and three women, each signifying willingthose areas.

The new state allowable still will be about 26,000 barrels beneath the estimate of market demand for Texas oil in April made by the Federal Bureau of Mines.

Mrs. Jones to sentence a woman to death if they considered her guilty was selected today for trial of Ruth Ingrum, 23, accused of slaying Victor M. Paul, a deputy sheriff.

Mines.

Adjustments upward from the March 30 order, made for practically all fields, amounted to 132,967 barrels.

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It has been stated that Texas and sale of ficers and sale of ficers and sale of ficers. It was understood the recent paul as her common law husband and said he had berated her for her absence from their Norwalk and Sunday closing, with a few exceptions, were continued.

The increases were granted only to fields which had been out.

Allowables for the state in the previous order had been fixed at 1,253,000 barrels daily, which

> line with lessened consumption. property, destroyed financ i a l structures, wasted oil and made it impossible to fulfill contracts...
> The majority of the commission which promulgated the or-

der had been to keep the lid on total state production, in-crease production of East Texas, KMA and other North Texas and

March 30 and 19,222 in the previous order dated March 21 and based on allowable production as of March 15.

Other field allowables, as of March 21, March 30 and today, included:

Guif McEirov 4.629, 1.560 and

Gulf McElroy 4,629, 1,560 and 3.968. Barbers Hill 9,367, 5,214 and 9,

Taylor Link 1,530, 657 and 1, 530. North Cowden 10,255, 5,808 and 8,800.

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TAKE TREMENDOUS TOLL HUMAN LIVES

STATE DEPARTMENT EDUCA-TION PUSHES CAMPAIGN INTEREST SAFETY

By W. E. MARSHALL

Executive Scoretary Equalization State Department of Education One of the most vital problems confronting the people of Texas the tremendous toll of today is the tremendous toll of human lives taken by accidents annually, not only on the highways but in the homes and industrial plants. And the primary reasons for such avoidable deaths are carelessness and neglect to observe the same and common rules of safety. The state department

The state department of education has issued a bulletin, free to all who desire it, on Safety Education. It was prepared by G. E. Shauer, captain of the Texas Safety Division Commission, for use in the public schools of Texas in teaching the value of knowledge and sevices had of Texas in teaching the of knowledge and caution.

department of education and the Texas Department of Public Safety that no stones should be left unturned in teaching the elementary, junior high school, and high school pupils all that is possible about methods designed to prevent accidents of all kinds in order to further safety education

silightly larger production in April than in March.

Detailed field allowables were to be announced later. Commissioners expected them to go a long way toward laying the controversy and preventing court attroversy and preventing court attacks on the order.

A temporary injunction already had been granted in federal district court at Houston restraining enforcement of the order in the Old Ocean, Pierce Junction, Markham, Placedo and Manvel Fields, and other court action had been threatened.

"Everybody seems satisfied with the adjustments, which were made, as the commission said would be done, after additional sividence on conditions in various fields had been received," Commissioner Jerry Sadler said.

"We were able to make the adjustments, and still stay within the estimate of demand by the federal bureau of mines. As long as we do that, there is no reason for a price cut."

Sadler said he had not been reserved with peace at the Lavis in the Sander said the Lavis in the Commission of Safety warnings, the commission had the setimate of demand by the federal bureau of mines. As long as we do that, there is no reason for a price cut."

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It is recommended that the child be taught the value of obedience, to control his curiosity, to be alert all of the time, to take advantage of all safety warnings, to play in safe places, to avoid things which are known to be dangerous (do not ride on running beard, do not skate in the streets do not hold to vehicles. Sadier said he had not been served with papers in the Houston suit but commented the men who brought the suit had "obtained everything they had asked in the way of adjustments" and he was, therefore, unable to see why they had attacked the order.

"Ilssues in that suit are moot," Sadier said. "However, as soon as I receive legal notice I will get my lawyer and go to Houston."

Seven Day Production
It was reported the new order size permitted seven-day production for the Howard Suth The new allowable of the Howard-Glasscock field was set at 16,478 barrels daily, compared the new order size permitted seven-day production as of fields have the school children compose safety poems and songs and paraphrase them. As an example: to the tune of "Smiles:"

There are rules that make us mad:

There are rules that make us mad; There are rules that tell us to

be careful And a few we think are very bad; There are rules that warn us all of danger, There are rules that help us in work

But the rules they give us for our Safety Are the rules that we must not shirk."

Safety Patrols

One of the most forward steps ever taken toward prevention of accidents and consequent injuries, and possible death, has been the establishment of school safety pa-While this is not

establishment of school sately partols. While this is not a new thing in Texas, as many of the large cities have had such an organization for soveral years, under the sponsorship of the state department of education and the "Department of Public Safety, Highway Patrol Division," remarkable reception was accorded the movement during the past eighteen months. Of particular note is the fact that over four score cities launched the organization in all or part of their public schools during the past year and a half, and not a single repor of a child being seriously injurted in the school zones of these cities has been received to date. Truly this is a remarkable achievement.

Safety Consciousness.

The purpose of the patrol is to

Safety Consciousness.

The purpose of the patrol is to create an attitude of safety consciousness among the pupils as they approach and leave school.

The personnel is composed of two or more members from each of the higher grades named by the school authorities, or by a junior safety council. They should be selected according to age, character, personality, courtesy, scholastic attainment, and so on.

The personnel consists of cap-

scholastic attainment, and so on. The personnel consists of captains, lieutenants, and patrol. men. Promotions are made from the ranks. Arm bands are used to designate the officer's rank, and whie Sam Browne belts are used to go with the uniform which is usually white.

None are named to the organization without the written consent of the parents. And failure to be punctual, discourtesy, and failure in grades or neglect of duty may cause the dismissal of the student from the organization.

duty may cause the dismissal of the student from the organization.

The members work in collaboration with the members of the city police department in training the patrol and in making safety talks.

Their duties are to prevent the other students from jay-walking, to see that they do not cross the street during heavy traffic, and to prevent them from running into the streets during the play hours. They serve as monitors in the class room as raffic officers in the halls between classes and during fire drills. Their post of duty is not in the street but on the curb. He holds up the pedestrian traffic until the automobile traffic is lightened; he can hold up automobile traffic until the assists the bus driver in seating the children get

Woman Suspect In Death at Odessa Is Held at Vernon

ODESSA, April 6.—(P)—Ector county officers returned from Vernon today and announced a woman suspect held there for investigation in connection with the slayings of Buford Armstrong here was not wanted. The woman was arrested yes-terday after officers broadcast a pick-up order for a slight, dark complexioned woman sought in

Charges Attempting To Extort Filed In Court at Haskell

HASKELL, A p r i 1 6.—(P)— Charges of attempting to extort

Charges of attempting to extort \$250 from W. D. Henson, Weinert school principal, were filed at Abilene yesterday against John L. Franklin, 24, his wife, 17, and Milburn T. Ballinger, 21.

They were arraigned at Abilene before U. S. Commissioner Ida M. James in a hearing in which the government contended a letter contained a threat to injure the reputation of Henson unless the \$250 was paid.

The letter, registered and post-The letter, registered and postmaster at Archer City last Sat-urday, was received Monday by the school principal.

Card of Thanks.

I want to thank the good women of the Black Hills church for the nice shower, also the money they gave me to buy medicine; it was needed and appreciated very needed and appreciated very much, and may God's richest blessings be upon each home that had a part in it. Also we want to thank Mrs. R. L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Odett Russell, Mrs. Byrd Hargrove, Mrs. Sallie Carroll, Mrs. A. L. Morton and Mrs. Bob Watkins for their kindness and help in our sickness, and may God bless each one, is our prayer.

MRS. W. A. HARGROVE.

the bus, and in seeing that all the children belonging on one bus get on before the bus leaves.

The function of the safety pa-

The function of the safety patrol is not one of absolute au-hority, but one of warning only, and their efficiency depends ci-tirely upon the courtesy and co-operation of the motoring public. They do not have police power. And with the above in mind, its value to health, strength, educa-tion, character, and safety each character, and safety, each patrolman must memorize the following, which in itself is tremend-ously valuable to every citizen of Texas in the lessons taught. "To obey my parents and teachers and to be courteous at all

imes.
"To exert myself to make my work for the safety of my fellow pupils and to try to pro-tect myself and those with whom I come in contact from unneces-Teome in contact from unnecessary hazards of all kinds.
"To preserve all equipment assigned to me and return it in good condition when requested to

'S O S-Stay on Sidewalk. "A B C—Always Be Careful.
"Better be tardy than never ar-

Truly this is a great work.

PENSION BILL IS

LEGISLATURE MOVED TO-WARD FLOOR CONSIDERA-TION APPROPRIATION BILLS

senate succeeded today in transferring it from the house appropriations to the state affairs committee. They said they would press for early consideration by the state affairs group.

The legislature meanwhile moved towards floor consideration of the major appropriation bills. The louse appropriation bills. The lought appropriation bills. The louse appropriation bills. The lought appropriation bills appropriation bills. The lought appropriation bills appropriation bills. The lought appropriation bills appropria

house appropriations committee last night recommended the eleemosynary and judiciary bills and expected to act probably tonight on allotments to the higher educational insitutions. Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galves-

chairman of the committee, said the total in the eleemosynary bill was \$579,000 less than the appropriation for this blennium and the committee's judiciary recommendation was \$156,000 below the current allotment.

House sponsors of another bill ed in an effort to move it from the highways and motor traffic to the revenue and taxation com-

without any action on it.
Howard's first resolution ran
into objections because some
members felt it would put the house in the position of officially sponsoring a broadcast.

Legislative Council.

A resolution which would send

two representatives to Oklahoma City to study merits of a legisla-ive council encountered difficul-ties and was referred to the committee on contingent expenses.

Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, chairman of the house revenue and taxation committee, introduced the resolution. He said creation of a legislative council, which would sit between sessions to consider ways of increasing governmental economic and effic-

iency, probably would be of great benefit to the state. "This is about the silliest thing I ever heard of," replied Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene. "I think the legislative council is a good thing but we can get the needed information down here by mail in about 48 hours and there is no reason for anyone to go to Oklahoma City."

Rep. C. M. McFarland of Wich-ita Falls echoed Bradbury's sentiments. The house resumed debate on a senate bill to strengthen regula-

attacked provisions of the which he said would drive ts" made by undertakers, mem-pership in burial associations is the only means by which a poor person can obtain a decent burial, Hardin contended.

Hardin's amendment in behalf te only means by which a poor however. it comes from.

AUSTIN, April 5.—(P)— in its own maneuverings, the Texas legislature today, after two-thirds of a riotous session, was blocked at almost every turn in its search for old age pension yesterday by the in its search for old age pension revenue.

The house, however, remained its old self on the question. The same bloc that killed the sales tax amendment last week wasn strong enough yesterday to put over its statutory bill plan, failing twice to muster the two-thirds vote needed to get it on the floor. It met, comparatively cooly, a new proposal by Rep. Ross Har-din to submit an amendment to the people calling for a one per cent gross receipts tax and in-creased natural resource levies. Senator Clint Small of Ama-

rillo fostered the movement the senate to reconsider the kill-ing vote on the constitutional amendment, contending he wantto the revenue and taxation committee. The proposal would have raised the limit from its present 7,000 to 12,000 pounds.

Rep. George F. Howard of Houston introduced a second resolution thanking Elliott Roosevelt for his offer of free radio time to legislators for discussion of controversian questions. The resolution period expired, however, without any action on it.

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Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's blessing, would levy a two per cent tax on retail sales and certain services and hike natural resources are levies 25 per cent.

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Rep. Hardin's proposal in the house was the biggest development of the day. He would levy a 1 per cent gross receipts tax on retail establishments, with the

tions on mutual assessment insurance associations.

Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie on per cent on gross income

Herough the sales one-fourth of one per cent on gross income one per cent on gross incon from money lending and 33 1-3

per cent on natural resources. Hardin urged his colleagues get to work on some pension

plan, warning:
"If we don't quit stalling down
here, the only constitutional
amendment the people can vote on will be to increase our terms to four years and pay us \$3,000 a year. The old people want this money, and they don't care where

The Hardin proposal also would carmark two-thirds of the tax revenue from wine, beer and liquor permits, after Jan. 1, 1940, for the social security pro

eralized \$30 net income he pro

Lort Something? Try a Daily Sun Want Ad.

BURIED AT ROCKWOOD

BLOOMING GROVE, April 6. (Special.)—Mrs. A. J. Snider died at her home in Purdon Wednes-day night at 6 o'clock. The fu-neral services were held in Rockwood, Coleman county, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock with inter ment in the Rockwood cemetery Surviving are her husband, of Purdon; a son, Teddy Snider; mother, Mrs. E. R. Hull, Mar-quez; eight sisters and three brothers. One sister, Mrs. H. E. Grimes resides in Corsicana. McCormick's Funeral Service directed the arrangemetns.

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MATCHES . 2 boxes, 05c

MARSHMALLOWS 15C pkg..... **TOWELS** Betty Lou, 05c Gibbs. PORK & BEANS . . . Gibbs, 1 lb. can **05c**

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Pound...........19C

Alcohol

Salt

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ONLY MIRACLE CAN BRING MATTER TO LIFE AND PAS-SAGE THIS SESSION

By FELIX R M'KNIGHT AUSTIN, April 4—(A')—Thorough-bred horse racing in Texas, with its pari-mutuel wagering, was back in its stall for at least another two years today.

The bill to bring it out of reirement ran out of the money in

the house of representatives yes-Its closest supporters reluctantly agreed the fight was over for this session. Bare possibilities for its exhumation stil lexist, such as a two-thirds vote of the house that slapped it down, or tagging it on as a rider to a tax measure. Sponsors, however, said the 73 votes they once had lined up for favorable balloting on the measure apparently had dwindled and was insufficient for effective action Rep Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett, youthful author of the bill, intimated it was too far gone for emergency maneuvering and lost its chance of passage yesterday when the house voted, 67 to 60, to | table a substitute bill that had been accepted in lieu of an origithat Attorney General

ruled unconstitutional. One die-hard, however, Rep Pat Dwyer of San Antonio, took | up the cudgel again at a night | and set his colleagues roaring with his statement "the | bill is not dead-it's just in s state of coma." He attacked Rep. Bryan Brad- | bury of Abilene, leader of the optaken his diapers off, up here tell-i ing you fellows what to do." Bradbury's laughter was the loudest. Dwyer repeated his offer to take members of the house to the Kentucky Derby as his guests. pending bill as "just as unconstilldown to the sea. tutional as any bill ever writ-

Gerald C. Mann had unofficially

"I hope you men strike down will benefit are those downtown this monstrosity," he shouted, skyscrapers who sow seeds on Purchase Texaco

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style number. Order, and enjoy, the first Anne Thursday. Adams Spring Pattern Book ever Members, in addition to Taylor sembled outfits! Patterns for every- son (R-Kas), and Ditter (R-Pa,) Book and Pattern are twenty-five that amount.

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Bradbury, in a victriolic after- mountains will tell it to the val-, mares and an executive director, noon speech, had condemned le-leys, the valleys will whisper to all to be appointed by the govern- and we might even start at zero." The monthly Sunday school con- political motive in the change in galized racing and described the the rivers, the rivers carry it or. The local option angle was retained in that it would be re- in Washington: "This bill won't be of assistance quired before an applicant could to farmers. The only farmers it file for a license.

harvest their product in ticker

Contention Attacked

booth or a gambling machine?

wear knee breeches and farm with men, Llewyn Johnston and Sab designed to apply uniform regula- O. Cheek, Kerons. Humphries, have taken over the tory principles to all forms of Primary, Mrs. J. C. Browning, would cast his ballot for Rep. Texaco Filling Station at the cor- transportation. Corsicana. Bradbury attacked the content ner of West Collin and South The Adams senate subcommittee Junior, Mrs. O. E. Stone, Cor- cratic senatorial nomination. tion of proponents that revenue Twelfth streets. from horse racing and pari-mu- The new operators of the sta- President Roosevelt's request for Intermediate, Mrs. Patterson, cumbent, won the primary hands

"Are we going to pay the old and to the general public to visit until today or tomorrow. folks with money from a bettor's them at their business location.

be derived from this source is un-State Highway Patrolman Hamgoing to dip into the gutter to upkeep this state and pay social ob- mett Vance, formerly stationed at failure to get revenue from just Corsicana station and has assum- Polk, Jr., at the Sam Houston subject, "Going After Absentees." ed his duties. Since the transfer school was later found by city of -- Reporter. The defeated bill would allow of Patrolman W. B. Dixon to othe the state 6 per cent of the parier duties, Patrolman M. R. Reid Catholic church and returned to mutuel pool, half the breakage on had been caring for the duties the owner. commission of Texans who own Patrolman and Mrs. Vance are

tape. Those kind of farmers who

This bill is an enemy to the old New Patrolman Is folks of Texas and the money to

at least five Texas-foaled brood living at 1426 West Park avenue quick results.

SELECTS MEMBERS TO MAKE WPA PROBE

"The Oklahoma Kid"

ECONOMY ADVOCATES IN SENATE WARN ADMINISTRA-TION TAKE RELIEF CUT

WOSHINGTON, April 4-(P)-The house appropriations commit-tee selected a 12-man subcommit-

Chairman Taylor (D-Colo) said stemming from waist and shoul- ciency appropiration which had der seams, an effect flattering to handled all relief bills would make every bosom. And make a mental the inquiry. Taylor heads that memo that this panel is nice in subcommittee, but said he would self-fabric, as well as printed con- follow his usual practice of deletrast or lace. The waist is "slim- gating much of the detailed work med" by a wider-at-front girdle to Rep. Woodrum (D-Va), leader | 2 "This subcommittee," Taylor elbow. Semi-sheers or supple crepe said, "has showed itself to be independent. The country thinks it | | | |

Pattern 4087 is available in wo- has been rather critical of the administration because it has cut and 46. Size 36 takes 33-8 yards down appropriations. So nobody in the United States can say it's for this Anne Adams pattern. Write more the other way." The subcommittee will meet

issued! All those stunning clothes and Woodrum are: Representatives James Cagney in "The Okiahoma This explanation failed to satisyou want to make in a jiffy are Cannon (D-Mo), Ludlow (D-Ind), Kid," Warner Brothers' great West fy those who queried today by tel-"paged!" Select from frocks for Thomas S. McMillan (D-SC), Eny- ern adventure picture which opens ephone and telegraph. There was classroom, office and the home! der (D-Pa), O'Neal (D-Ky), John- with a midnight show at the Pal- a demand upon newspaper men at sportswear, suits, lingerie, and en. Wigglesworth (R-Mass), Lambert ace theatre Saturday night and Warm Springs to get further comruns through Tuesday. one from one to seventy are in- | Senate economy advocates, mean- |cluded, and each brings important | while, virtually challenged the hints on how to sew easily, thrif- administration to accept a \$100,- CARCITANIA tily, smartly! Write today. Price 000,000 relief appropriation for the UUIIUIUHIH of Book fifteen cents. Price of rest of this fiscal year or face a Pattern, fifteen cents. Together, stiff fight to prevent a cut below

"If there are no concessions on man of a subcommittee considering the appropriation, "we might] consider granting only \$38,000,000

nounced the Townsend and gener- all over the county is epected. practical an dinequitable." Filling Station of American Railroads gave qual- leaders:

voted 8 to 2 yesterday against sicana. tuel wagering could be diverted to tion will offer complete automo- \$150,000,000, then auddenly decided Emhouse. funds for aid to the aged, assert- time service and have extended a not to make an affirmative recomcordial invitation to their friends mendation to the full committee Richland

> It was understood the delay was dred. to give the administration a chance to accept the \$100,000,000 Corsicana. figure, which the house approved Superintendent, Tommie God- one of the president's most intilast week. Stolen Bicycle Recovered. A bicycle stolen from the little a representative of the Kerens

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

WILL HAVE VOTING RESI-DENCE IN IOWA BOYHOOD pete in the district University of Phone Your Want Ad to 163 HOME: POLITICIANS BUSY

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 5 The fact Hopkins is here as a

velt and had been mentioned frequently as the chief executive's I first choice for the Democratio president nomination in 1940 focused unusual attention on the commerce secretary's decision to move from New York State to Hopkins, in confirming reports which originated from friends" in Grinnell, denied flatly

permanent home and could think of none better than the state of

ment from Hopkins. The cabinet officer denied vigorously recent rumors he was about to resign his commerce post because of ill health. He came South with the president to recuperate from an attack of intestinal influenza, but scoffed at the idea he had suffered a recurrence | of the stomach ulcers which re-V | quired surgical treatment in Roch- | | OUNDA ester, Minn., some months ago.

White House Call. In speculating on the possible Other developments of the day vention of the Corsicana Associa- residence, observers recalled that tion will meet at the First Bap. shortly before Mr. Roosevelt came Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman tist church, Corsicana, Sunday at to Warm Springs for his Easter of the social security board, de- 3 p. m. A large attendance from holiday, Edward Birmingham, Democratic state chairman for al welfare pension plans as "im- There will be conferences in Iowa, called at the White House. seven departments of Sunday It also was recalled that in the A spokesman for the Association school work, with the following 1938 primary campaign, featured by the president's famous "purge" Two young Corsicana business ified endorsement to legislation | Beginners' department, Mrs. M. effort, Hopkins announced that were he still a voter in Iowa he Senator Guy M. Gillette, the indown and squeezed through in Young people, W. L. Hendon, the November elections. Gillette was a White House luncheon guest Adult, Rev. C. O. Estes, Mil. immediately after the primary voto

had been counted. Extension, Mrs. Wm. Bivin, It had been generally accepted, Corsicana.

ligations, you're admitting your Vernon, has been assigned to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sunday school, speaking on the tions of Hopkins' decision to return to the soil from which he Some politicans in the Demo-

> could not swing the New York delegation to the 1940 convention should he be disposed to run. Observers here wondered whether his return to Iowa was a move to get an earlier foothold in the

Dallas, Texas - Mrs. Mattie Hughes, 4311 Caand conferences are held between drug store. See how much calmer and creditors and debtors with refer- stronger you feel after using this tonic.

ence to arrears in payments of loans. Where possible, arrangements over a long period of time are worked out whereby the debtor is not put into the bankruptcy

This procedure is provided for in Section 75, Bankruptcy Statute, passed in 1935.

Claude L. Milburn, local attor-'

Federal District Judge Wm. H.

ney, was appointed conciliation commissioner for Navarro county

Atwell at Wichita Falls March 81

federal district clerk's office in

The duties of a conciliation com-

missoner deal with farm lands

Dallas Monday.

Series "Good Will"

Banquets Announced The seasonal series of "good" will" banquets sponsored by the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce throug the rural relations committee will be inaugurated at Rice on Thursday, May 11, according to an announcement Wednesday by R. W. Knight. The meeting will be held in the Haynie Memorial Methodist church at Rice and the meal will be prepared by the ladies of that church Further details of the meeting will be announced later.

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dual meet is slated here Wednes- opponents, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY

By VERONICA DENGEL

THE MAIL BAG

Lots of letters this week! And pounds would be too much for I am glad that so many of you are sending for my charts, because they will help you to help yourself to better health, greater beauty, and more polse. To those of you who have been asking for exercises, I'm sorry to say that I work on this at the present time; but as soon as possible I want to have a compilation made of the exercises I have given you to have such a set, write me and I shall put your name on the list. J. D. Writes: I'm five feet four inches tail, and weigh 135 pounds. Twenty pounds more than I care to carry. My worst problem is what is called the "stenographer's spread." Would you please send me a simple diet and a few exercises to eliminate a few bulges? Dear J. D., I am sending you my reducing hints and dot outline, but as stated above, you will have to wait awhile for the exercises. But if you have been following the column, and will continue to do so, you will find new exercises given each week for your use. But he sure you do them, and don't cheat on the diet outline! According to my chart of ideal measurements a n dwelght for your height, you should weigh about 122. I'm afraid your suggestion of a loss of 20

THE MAIL BAG

Your trouble no doubt is in you. Your trouble no doubt is in you. Your reasurements which are such that you look heavier than you actually are because your proportions are wrong. Do get to work on this 'spread' that you are developing. A person your height to work on this 'spread' that you are developing. A person your are developing. A person your height to work on this 'spread' that you are developing. A person your height to work on this 'spread' that you are developing. A person your height to work on this 'spread' that you are developing. A person your height to work on this 'spread' that you are developing. A person your height to work on this 'spread that you are developing. A person your developing. A person your proportions are wrong. Do get to work on this 'spread' that you are developing. A person you

SUNFLOWER STREET By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

13. Finishes 18. Ovule

46. Subterranean
workers
48. Part of a
kitchen
range
50. Social units
52. Imitators
53. Bow of boat
64. Mother of
Helen of
Troy
55. Fall
57. Note the
speed of
Uniform
59. Mark of a blow
62. Slender finial
63. Animal doctor;
colloq.

ACROSS 1. Parcels of ground 5. Indian corn RIOLEASHAM

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22. Coal

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23. Coal

24. Coal

25. Captivates

26. Captivates

27. Reposes

27. Reposes

28. Pertaining to

an area

29. Part of a

dynamo

and of a

dynamo

PIR TRITERICE

PAGRIMENITEA

ETCHEDRODENT

RECITESNORES

44. Instigator

45. Subterranean

26. Compas point

37. Greek letter

next after 8

Down

40. Tree with

quivering

leaves

41. Instigator

42. Coal

24. Coal

25. Coal

26. Coal

27. Reposes

28. Part of a

Reposes

44. Instigator

45. Subterranean

46. Subterranean

47. Greek letter

next after 8

Reciter

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Web-footed

love 48. Corpulent
s with 51. Cut in thin
sits 51. Cut in thin
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clump 52. Arranged
of Noah 56. Caressed
int 6. Caressed
of 61. Nerve networ
al 62. Scent
63. Scent
64. Scent
65. Habitual
66. Sign
67. Armed
67. Armed
68. Stakes for
roasting
1 a.
69. Lease

DOWN

1. Illuminating
device
2. Egg-shaped
3. Roman
garment
4. Beats or
hammers
5. Duli finish
6. Melody
7. Mountain in
3. Greek letter
9. Bilssful
regions
10. Small flat
perforated
disk

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TILLIE THE TOILER— A LEGACY WITH A STRING TO IT

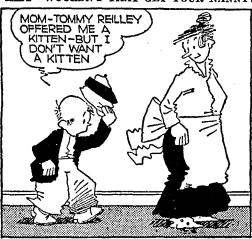


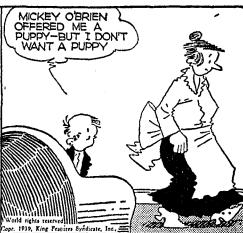


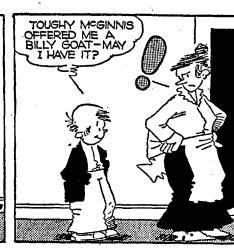




JUST KIDS- WOULDN'T THAT GET YOUR NANNY?

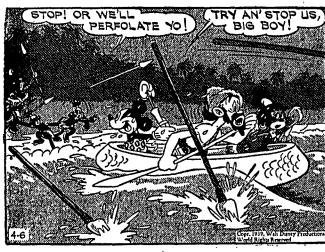


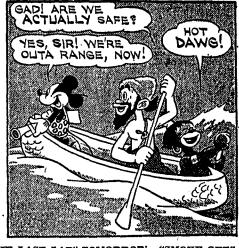






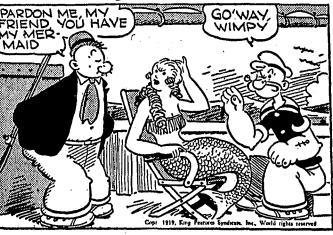
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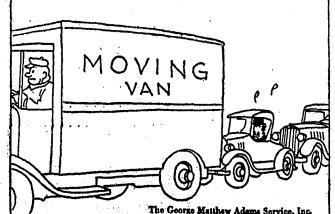


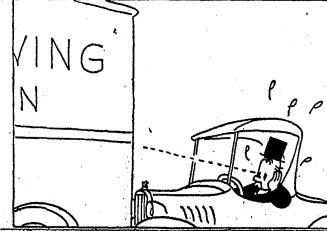
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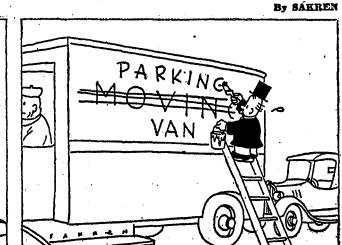




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Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, April 6.—49—Cotton 8.07;
ouston 8.25; Galveston 8.23.

| New Orleans Cotton Table | NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—d?| — Liquiation in advance of the Easter holidays auaed declines in the cotton market leady 3 to 5 points net lower. | Open High Low Close tay 8.13 8.13 8.07 8.08-9 tuly 7.03 7.03 7.80 7.00 ctober 7.62 7.63 7.57 7.55 10ccember 7.57 7.57 7.55-1 anuary 7.67 7.67 7.57 7.55-1 arch 7.64 7.50 7.60-5 | May (new) 7.62b ... 7.63-b

r 7.83 7.89 ber 7.57 7.57 ry 7.57 7.57 ry 7.64 7.64 (new) 7.62b ...

New York Cotton Table
YORK, April 6,—(#)—Cotton
closed 2.6 lower.
High Low Last

New Orleans Spots Lower NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—(P).—Spot ofton closed quiet 7 points lower. Low inddling 7.28; middling 8.43; good addling 8.98; receipts 424.

Liverpool Snots Unchanged
Liverpool April 6.—(49)—Cotton
11,000 bales including 4.100 American.
Limited demand in spot, prices unchanged. Quotations in nene: American, strict good middling 5.07; middling 4.02; strict middling 5.07; middling 4.02; strict low middling 4.07; low middling 4.17; low middling 4.17; lower May 4.50; Liverpool ordinary 3.37. Futures closed 3 to 5 lower. May 4.50; July 4.33; Oct. 4.27; Dec. 4.28; Jan. 4.29; March 4.32.

hour the list was down to see downward trend continued late he morning and midday prices were be net lower.

9 8 net lower.

9 7.08; was off 8, and July sold to 7.78, off 6.

New Orleans Cotton Declines

EW ORLEANS, April 8.—(A?)—Cotfutures declined here today under mission house and foreign foreign is and at mid-session prices were 3 is points lower.

ton futures opened steady, 1 to 2 points net lower here today.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—(A)—Cottonseed oil closed steady: bleachable prime summer yellow 6.50 nominal; prime crude 5.25-5.50; May 6.05b; July 7.22b; Sept. 6.33; Oct. 6.35b.

b—Bid.

IN FULL SWING OVER

H. C. Robinson, county agent, said Thursday morning that cotton planting was in full swing in Navarro county and that 75 per cent of the crop would be planted this week. Planting conditions are excellent, he said. The recent rains have furnished plenty, but no excessive moisture.

Farmers of the county are expected to plant their full allotment under the AA program and will continue the diversification started several years ago. About the usual acregae in the various crops will be planted.

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All corn has been planted and most of it is up. Most of the corn is up to a good stand and conditions for the crop are about normal. Oats and other grains are looking good.

An increase in cattle raising the county with the

an increase in cattle raising started in this county with the swing to diversification several years ago and is increasing. Navarro county now boast of several herds of fine cattle and herds of the cattle and the started of the cattle and the started of the same terms. boys are feeding fine cattle as a part of their agricultural projects.

RELIEF

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One)
000,000 for loans and grants to the
states during the next year.
Chairman Taylor (D-Colo) of the
appropriations committee asked
Secretary Ickes yesterday for a
report on the Starnes bill and for
recommendations concerning the
PWA. Opposition by Taber.

Opposition to Starnes' proposal came from Rep. Taber of New York, senior republican on the ap-

York, senior republican on the appropriations committee.

"That's the way to continue the depression," Taber said, in reference to the PWA extension. "I don't see how we're going to get \$500,000,000 or any similar sum for this purpose year after year."

Relief funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be considered in connection with the results of the house WPA investigation. The latter will be made, by the same economy-minded subcommittee which has handled gli

sults of the house WPA investigation. The latter will be made by the same economy-minded subcommittee which has handled all relief bills.

The 12-man group is headed by Rep. Taylor (D-Colo) who will be 82 years old in June, but he has said he would follow his usual practice of delegating much of the detail work to the vice-chairman, Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.)

Woodrum, who left a Judge's bench in Roanoke to come to congress in 1923, has been a leader of economy forces since the early days of the new deal.

Taylor has said no one can term the investigating group "a white-washing committee."

Warranty Deeds.

America Stevenson to Nancy Jessie, 50 acres of the R. Carodine survey, \$10 and other considerations

Lena Denbow, et vir, to Thomas Winston Fluker, et al 61.62 acres of the William Bartels survey, \$1.

T. P. Fluker, et al., 200 acres of the William Bartels survey, \$1.

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Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain,
FORT WORTH, April 6.—(A)—Demand for grain was moderate.
Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 80.1-2 87.1-2.
Barley No. 2 non 49-50.
Sorkhume No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 92-94; No. 2 white kaftir nom 92-94. No. 2 10s nom 92-94; No. 2 10s nom 92-94. Corn shelled No. 2 white 62 3-4 63

May ...
July ...
Sept. ...
OATS-47 1-2 49 50

Ransas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, April 6.—(P)—Wheat
83 cars; unchanged to 14 higher: No.
12 dark hard 74 1.2 78 1.8; No. 2 nom
04 1.4 81 1.2; No. 2 hard 07 1.2 72;
No. 3, 65 1.2 72 1.2; No. 2 red nom
06 3.8 69; No. 3, 66.

Close: May 63 5.8; July 62 3.4; Sept.
63 3.8.

Corn 18 cars, unchanged to 1.4 higher: No. 2 white nom 46 3.4 48; No. 3
nom 45 3.4 47 1.2; No. 2 yellow nom
45 3.4 47; No. 3 nom 44 3.4 46 1.4;
No. 2 mixed nom 45 1.4 47; No. 3 nom
44 3.4 46 1.4.
Closes: May .44 7.8; July 46 1.4; Sept.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, April 8.—(47)—Cash wheat hample grade yellow hard 67.
Corn No. 2 mixed 48: No. 2 yellow 48:48:4:4: No. 2 white 53:1-4:2; oats white 20:1-4:30:1-4: Sample grade white 20:1-4:30:1-4.
Barley mailting 52:-60 nom; feed 35-45 nom; No. 3 barley 55: No. 5, 42.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry
CHICAGO, April 6.—(47)—Butter 850,878, easy; creamery 93 score, 21 1-2;
92, 21; 91, 21; 90, 21; 89, 201-2; 88,
20; 90 centralized carlots 21. Eggs
37,602, steady; current receipts 15;
storage packe dextras 17 1-2, firsts 17
1-2.

Poultry live, 40 trucks, firm; hens lbs and under 171-2; Leghorn hens broilers, colored 19, Plymouth Rock 1, White Rock 23, White Rock 23, yers Plymouth Rock 22, White Rock 11-2.

Chicago Potato Markets
CHICAGO, April 6,—499—(USDA)—
Potatoes 107, on track 480 total US
shipments 678; Idaho russet Burbanke
US No. 1, few sales 1.55-05; Colorado
red McClures US No. 1, 21-4 inch minimum, cotton sacks, washed 2.20; North
Dakota cobbiers 85 per cent US No. 1,
and better 1.10-15; Texas 50 ib sacks
Blies Triumphs US No. 1, 1.95-2.05;
washed 2.10; size b-1.50-55.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, April 8.—(F)—
(USDA)—CATTILE saleable 1500; calves a saleable 000; fed steers and yearlings largely 8.00-9.75; plain lots down to 7.00 and below; most butcher and beef cows 4.50-8.25; bulls 5.00-6.50; slaughter calves 5.00-8.50.

HOGS, saleable 900; practical top 6.60, paid by shippers and city butchers: packer top 6.50; good to choice 175-2860 lbs 6.45-6.60; good to choice 175-170 lbs 6.00-6.40; feeder pigs 5.00 down. SHEEP, saleable 1700; spring lambs 8.75-9.50; shorn lambs 7.100-7.50; shorn lambs 8.00 down.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, April 6.—(P)—(USDA)—
Saleable hogs 6000: top 7.55: good and choice 160-230 lbs 7.25-50: 240-270 libs 7.15-40: 280-340 lbs 0.285-7.15i sood 400-500 lbs packing sows 6.25-50.
Saleable cattle 5500: saleable cattle 5500: saleable cattle 5500: saleable hort fed light weight seeps 8.40 and 8.00: comparable kinds with more weight 0.00: best helfers 10.35: more weight 0.00: best helfers 10.35: weight Canadian helgers 0.85: light veolers 9.00 down.

SHEDP, Good to choice wooled lambs 9.75-10.00: clippers lambs 8.60; best helfers 10.35: held above 8.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

RANSAS City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. April 6.—(R)—

'USBA)—HOGS. 700; practical top

7.00; good to choice 170-250 lbe 6.68:

7.00; 260-310 lbs 6.46-85; sows 6.00-15.

CATTLE 1100; calvee 200; numerous
loads medium and good shortfeds 8.7510.00; short load mixed yearlings 0.65;
good to choice heavy heiters 9.50; odd
lois plain to good fat cows 5.75-7.00;
good to choice vealers 8.00-10.00.

SHEEP, 5000; early top fed lambs
10.05; most carly sales 9.50-65; odd lots
slaughter ewes down from 5.00.

Courthouse News

District Court.

Farly Morning Easter

Service State Home

An early morning Easter services will be followed in its campaign for the collection of the taxes and the meeting Thursday was not for the presentation of the solo numbers, antiphonal singing and instrumental music. The program which will include solo numbers, antiphonal singing and instrumental music. The program will be given in front of the main auditorium and an invitation is extended the public to settend.

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STOCK MARKET IN HEAVY SLUMP DUE

WAR SCARE AND BUSINESS DOUBTS COST FROM ONE TO FOUR POINTS TODAY

NEW YORK, April 6.—(R)—Stocks broke 1 to 4 points generally in today's market—a few ally in dropped 8 or so at the worst—
as fresh European war fears comblined with domestic business
doubts to touch off belated liquidation in virtually all depart-

While a little buying support came in at the last and reduced extreme declines in some cases, many issues closed at or near many issues closed at or nea their lowest levels since last September. ember. So-called "blue ship" stocks—

So-called "blue ship" stocks—those quoted well above 100—were among the principal sufferers in the day's relapse.

Prominent in the slide were U.
S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Philip Morris, Union Carbide, Santa Fe' and Great Northern.

Bonds trailed stocks and, aside from grains, commodities inclined

from grains, commodities inclined to point lower. Rails were not quite as bail as other groups.

NEW YORK, April Leading stocks stepped backward in today's market. Losses ran to a point or so at a quiet open-

ing.
Retreating were U. S. Steel,
Bethlehem, General M o t o r s,
Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Westinghouse, General Electric, N. Y. Cen-

were May 4.50; March 4.32.

New York Cotton Opens Lower NEW YORK, April 8.—(P)—Cotton Intures opened 2 to 4 lower, May 8.02; July 7.81; Oct. 7.51; Dec. 7.40; Jan. 7.45; March 7.50.

Prices developed an easier tone Universe developed an easier tone of the end of the foreign liquidation. At the end of the foreign liquidation. At the end of the foreign liquidation. At the end of the foreign liquidation at the end of the foreign liquidation. At the end of the foreign liquidation at the end of the foreign liquidation. At the end of the foreign liquidation at the end of the foreign liquidation. At the end of the foreign liquidation at the end of the foreign liquidation. At the end of the foreign liquidation at the end of the foreign liquidation. At the end of the foreign liquidation at the end of the liquidation at the end of the first time this year, fell becample grade yellow hard 67.

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On the side of electrical equipment stocks were reports orders white stocks were reports orders white stocks were reports orders thus

ment stocks were reports orders in this field have exceeded ship-ments in the past few weeks, thus giving rise to the thought a larger backlog of unfilled ness would materially bolste ond quarter production. would materially holster sec-

ROAD BOND MEASURE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MET TUESDAY MORNING IN REGULAR SESSION

Members of the board of di-rectors of the Corsicana Cham-ber of Commerce decided at their regular session Tuesday morning than legislature to support the com-

the work was about two-thirds completed on the new prospects with a fair response resulting in the adding of 28 new numbers

the adding of 28 new numbers and several others pending. A discussion of the finances of the chamber followed.

Members of the delegation appearing before the last meeting of the Texas Highway Commission presented their views on the results of the trip. Some encouragement was received on Highway 31 west plans, and also on Highway 32 between Corsicana and Palestine. It was intimated the proposed farm-to-market road project was almost assured.

sured. In discussing possibilities of sether bill should not be passed the widening of Highway and the house gave him una 75 to a four-lane thoroughfare it mous consent to withdraw it. was agreed that a great amount of co-operation outside the coun-ty would be needed to make the attempt successful.

Good Friday to Be Holiday In Markets

Taylor has said no one can term the investigating group "a white-washing committee."

"It's more the other way, he continued.

The subcommittee sounded the first economy note in the present session when it trimmed Mr. Roosevelt's WPA request in January from \$875,000,000 to \$725,000,000.

Early Morning Easter

Judge A. E. Foster

Commissioners Court

Representatives of various concerns and individuals, local and commodity markets will be constructed and commodity markets will be considered the first economy note in the present session when it trimmed Mr. Roosevelt's WPA request in January from \$875,000,000 to \$725,000,000.

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LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One)
tee his bill to raise the beer tax one cent a bottle. The proposal was re-referred, however, to the lile was to set up a code of fair practices and prices to produce was re-referred.

ducers and consumers.
"There are always chiselers who tear up the market," said Canada. "The Houston milk market raffic committee. W. N. Corry of Keller ob-Rep. W. N. Corry of Keller obtained house consent 67 to 42, to tear up the market," said Canter-refer from the state affairs and "The Houston milk market to the agriculture committee a bill to consolidate various state agricultural agencies. Corry is a supporter of the bill.

The house sent to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel the self-governing bar bill. Action became final terests, appeared in vigorous opposition.

when the lower chamber concur-red 103 to 20, in senate amend-ments. The bill is intended to raise standards of the legal prohouse state affairs com-

mittee quickly and unanimously voted a favorable report on a senate bill to liberalize old age pensions. The proposal would pay wittee quickly and unanimously voted a favorable report on a senate bill to liberalize old age pensions. The proposal would pay pensions to every aged person with an income of less than \$30 a month. Pensioners would be divided into two classes, one of which would be composed primarily of whites and other primarily of negroes. Payment to all members of a class would be equal. The lower chamber continued debate on a bill to strengthen regulations of mutual assessment insurance associations Efforts to eliminate burial associations from

Pension Question Quiet Both Houses

AUSTIN, April 6.—(P)—Strangely devoid of old age pension wrangling for the first time since opening day Jan. 10, the Texas legislature today moved to dispose of other business long pending on its calendar ing on its calendar,

ing on its calendar.

The pension question remained silent in both houses yesterday while the senate sent a state bar bill, and 64 other local and uncontested measures, to the low-

er body.

One mention of the pension matter did creep into the house, Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg gaining permission from his colleagues to print in the journal certain amendments to a gross receipts tax bill before its floor discussion next Tuesday, introduced

The amendments, introduced yesterday by Rep. Ross Hardin, would provide for a one per cent levy on the gross receipts of newspapers after the first \$100, 000; give the electorate the right to change its mind on the pension revenue—if any—in a second election on general election day in November, 1944. The Hardin constitutional

The Hardin constitutional amendment provides for a one per cent levy on retail gross receipts; one-fourth of one per cent on wholesale; one-tenth of one per cent on gross receipts of money lenders, and 33 1-3 per cent natural resources hikes. It exempts newspapers and maga-

Appropriation Bills. Meanwhile the house appropria-tions committee starte sending its long string of bills to the house floor, voting favorably on state college appropriations total-ing \$15,931,625 for the 1939-41 bi-

board from five to six members ennium.
The figure was \$547,418 than the last biennium, chiefly due to the fact no building appro-Broaden the base for invest-ments by the life insurance compriations were included. Chairman legislature to support the compromise bill on dispersion of the surplus in the bond retirement fund, indicating a belief it was a more equable distribution as a more equable distribution as a more equable distribution as a belief it was a more equable distribution as a belief it was a more equable distribution as a more equable distributio E. H. Thornton of Galveston ex-

of the nu-Corsicana amount of Legal Profession Bill.

vakia.

A trench silo contest was reported being arranged by the agricultural committee under the leadership of Chairman O. L. Albitton with several cash awards planned, and other items being considered for complete program of work.

The industrial committee reported several projects under consideration at the present time but nothing definite to be announced concerning them.

Senator Clint Small, dean of the senate, said:

"I would like to think of the profession as one needing no supervision or regulation but I can't adhere to that mythical idea pervision or regulation but I can't adhere to that mythical idea sept. I than for the current one, terms of a bill approved by the appropriations committee and institutions of high-quickly appropriations for the proposal whereas building appropriations for the present two-year period totaled \$1,005,000.

The bill calls for appropriations

concerning them.

Membership Committee
Chairman Joe Butler of the membership commmittee stated the work was about two-thirds t yers.
"I don't want to be regimented trative agency of the judicial de-partment with powers to be sued if it commits a wrong and

Milk Code Bill

AUSTIN, April 6.—(P)—Rep. Jo d Winfree of Houston today did the highly unusual thing of with-drawing a bill of which he was author—a proposal to set up a board which would determine milk prices and regulate the indus-

iry.
Winfree said he had concluded
the bill should not be passed
and the house gave him unani-The house livestock committee, after hearing hours of argument, had referred the bill to a sub-committee last night with the instruc-

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tion that it report back by April LARGE ATTENDANCE REGULAR MEETING **NEW ORGANIZATION**

YOUNG BUSINESS AND PRO FESSIONAL MEN PLANNING **ACTIVE PROGRAM**

The regular monthly meeting o terests, appeared in vigorous opposition, claiming the five-man
board proposed to carry out the
regulation would "be more powerful than a Soviet in Russia."
He said the board, to be composed of two distributors two The Young Business and Profes-sional Men's Association was held in the Navarro hotel Wednesday night. The meeting was called to order by President Julius Jacobs. Secretary Otto Smith read the minutes of the last regular meeting and all of the directors meetings. President Jacobs in-troduced Professor Allen who spoke on "The Need of Boy Scout Troup in the City and County," and asked for the support of the club in sponsoring the Scout organization. Secretary of the Y. M. C. A

ed of two distributors, two pro-ducers and one consumer, would be "under complete domination

surety companies operating

eration of ex-service men women for state employment.

Permit establishment of a wool-scouring plant in Southwest

Increase privileges of out-of

Permit donation of Quintanna

Permit donation of games.

Park on the jettles in Freeport to the state by Brazoria county.

Permit fine arts departments

pus to become part of the city

and provide for confirmation by

Permit arresting officers to defendants by jury.

Create a Webb county conservation and reclamation district.

the 23rd district court in Gal-

House bills passed to Governor

O'Daniel included pro-

W. Lee O'Daniel included pro-posals to: Conform state statutes to fed-

eral regulations on investment limitations of credit unions. Provide for including women as well as men in statutes au-

Less For State Colleges.

in state schools to increase tui-tion rates.
Allow Texas Tech College cam-

suits quarterly.

of Lubbock.

panies.

state building and loan associations.

Permit Park Donation

Of Quin

Bills at One Time
STIN, April 6.—(P)—At one oday, the house received 55 AUSTIN, April 6.—(P)—At one pop today, the house received 55 bills—an almost unheard of number—from the senate. the near future for a permanent soft ball diamond also that all the towns in surrounding counties have already agreed to come to Corsicana for their play Reason: The upper legislative branch last night whizzed through a heavy local and uncontested bill constituting an enabling act for a constitutional amendment voted offs in the finals.

offs in the lines.
Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce R. W. Knight congratulated the club on its 125 paid by the electorate last summer which permits discounts for advance payments of ad valorem members and assured on the co-operation of the Cham-The bill, authored by Senator ber of Commerce and named several objectives for the asso-ciation to work on that would benefit the city. Morris Roberts of Pettus, provides discounts of 8 per cent if taxes are paid 90 days prior to the date they become delinquent, 2 per cent for 80 days and 1 per cent for 80 days

There was over 100 present at the Wednesday night meeting. The meeting adjourned to meet each first and third Thursdays in cent for 30 days.

Among other senate bills passed were proposals to:
Provide that officers and emeach month instead of once each ployees of building loan associa-ions and banks make bond with

President Jacobs assured both Mr. Allen and Mr. Ramsey sup-port of his organization in plans surety companies operating in Texas and revising the law to permit less costly bonds.

Permit the railroad commission to cut off oil and gas runs for failure of companies to file reports on leases, products and movement of oil or gas,

Provide salaries for special judges in district and probate courts identical with those of regular judges. outlined by them, and also assured Mr. Knight of their co-operation in the Chamber of Commerce work. Plans for street markers and a signal lights on Third Avenue and Seventh Avenue on Highway 75 were discussed. Progress reported on both of these projects. ular judges.
Provide for preferential consid-

C. C. Roddy, engineer in charge of the local Texas Highway de-partment engineering office at the partment engineering office at the court house, Thursday moved his office from Corsicana to Terrell where he will be in charge of a 15-mile construction job. The office in Corsicana is being closed temperally. panies are operating without a

temporarily.

No intimation as to when the office here will be re-opened has been given. It is believed, however, that the job at Terrell will not be finished before Fall and it is adjected that no new highod as defendants, were T. D. Morgan and C. L. Beasley of Arlington and F. G. Perry of Dublin for the Morgan Plan company and Meely Braly and E. L. Braly for the Washington Burial Association it is indicated that no new high-way construction is likely in Na-varro county during the current

Highway officials and enthusiasts are seeking additional work to be done on Highway 22 south-east of Corsicana and the con-struction of Highway 31 west from Corsicana.

The moving of Roddy to Ter-rell is believed to mean that the highway commission is not plan. ning any new construction in Navarro county for the next several months.

Frovide for including women as well as men in statutes authorizing issuance of subpoenas. Authorize the state insurance department instead of the court to liquidate insurance companies. Validate ordinances of the city of Wichita Falls.

Less For State Colleges.

Of \$15,855,855 as compared with the current period. Allotments for various institutions, compared with current appropriations include:

Main University of Texas, \$3,-417,776, up \$66,328; University medical branch, Galveston \$581,094

Less For State Colleges.

up \$52,744,
Main A. and M. College, \$1,792,056, up \$68,924; Texas College for Women, Denton, \$990,962, up \$19, Women, Denton, \$990,002, up \$10,-430; North Texas Teachers College, Denton, \$1,071,868, up \$36,-058; Colleges of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, \$400,418; down \$168,652; Texas Tech, Lubbock, \$1,-107,526, down \$228,180; West Texas Teachers, Canyon, \$491,051, up \$10,714 \$10.714.

See C. M. Peabody At Rhoads Jewelry Store For New and Slightly Used Planos. The bill calls for appropriations

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FORFEITURE OF CHARTER

SOUGHT BY STATE

AUSTIN, April 6.—(P)—Suits seeking forteiture of the charter of a Houston Mutual Assess-

ment Insurance company and stopping one burial association in Corpus Christi and one in

mutual assessment association.

license from the state insurance

commission.
Officers of the companies, nam-

Nivla Oil Company

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oil wells of the Nivla Company, with announcement the wells would be auctioned off to satisfy a debt to the government. Counsel for the corporation, in its petition to the court, said as-AND STOPPING OPERATIONS | its

Form B-76 No. 1551 Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

s amounted to \$200,000 above indebtedness.

First State Bank

stopping one burial association in Corpus Christi and one in Arlington from doing business were filed in district courts by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann here today.

In the forfeiture suit pstition, March, 1939.

Mann contended the First States Life company of Houston was hopelessly insolvent and dormant and asserted the company had not obtained a license to operate not obtained a license to operate for the year beginning March 1. Securities of U.S., any He claimed the company originally was organized as a statewide · District Judge Ralph Yarbor-ought granted temporary restrainought granted temporary restraining orders in the suits seeking to halt operations of the Morgan Plan Burial association of Arlington and the Washington Burial Association of Corpus Christi. lington and the Washington Bu-

rial Association of Corpus Christi.
Petititons filed llege the com-Total\$108,761.89 Capital Stock \$25,000.00

Income Debentures sold ... 10,000.00
Total Capital Structure...\$35,000.00
Undivided Profits, net... 1,187.90
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days

STATE OF TEXAS. County of Navarro:
We J B. Fortson, as President, and A. C. Hervey, as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to

the best of our knowledge and be-

TYLER, April 6.—(#)—The Nivia Oil Corporation, at its request, has gone into federal court here for reorganization and liquidation. J. B. FORTSON, President, A. C. HERVEY, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before ne this 31st day of March, A. D. S. B. SOUTH.

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ough recently granted a restrain-ing order, on petition of County Attorney Paul Holt of Travis county, against the Austin com-

panies.

The order forbade them from charging more than the legal interest rate of 10 per cent on loans and also from harassing

suit,' Mann said in his petition.
"is of such general interest and importance to the public welfare and the evils complained of in that petitition are of such prevalence that the state, in he public interest and in its sovereign capacity, should join in said cause of action through its regularly elected, qualified and acting attorney general."

Members of the bureau of evidence and research of the attorney general's department were immediately ordered to Dallas, San Antonio and other cities in Texas to start a searching inquiry into operations and alleged illegal practices of loan companies.

Will Co-Operate

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE! Associated Press Science Editor BALTIMORE, April 4.—(P)—A new process of streamlining gasoline is made of natural gas and oil refinely gases.

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The new aviation gasoline is made of natural gas and oil refinely gases.

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immediately ordered to Dallas, San Antonio and other cities in Texas to start a searching in quiry into operations and alleged illegal practices of loan companies.

Will Co-Operate

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STATEWIDE INVESTIGATION
ALLEGED ILLEGAL FINANCE
PRACTICES STARTED

AUSTIN, April 5.—(P)—
Attorney General Gerald C.
Mann announced today a statewide investigation of "loan sharks."

The attorey general made the announcement in joining Travis county officials in a suit against 19 finance companies operating in Austin.

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operation with county officals and others interested in eradicating this evil, these illegal loan brokers will be driven from the state."

The suit against Austin companies charged they had not complied with regulatory laws, their rates of interest ranged from 10 per cent to 1,200 per cent in legislature.

excess of the legal rate, that they obtained borrowers by misrepresults aviation fuel known as 100-octane gasoline.

Dr. Taylor said the pertoleum industry is entering a new era. He forecast that motorists would never lack for gasoline, saying that if, petroleum gives out, the problem of making fuels from coal is already solved.

HARDIN PREDICTS WEST BE REJECTED **COMMISSION POST**

CHARGED HOUSTON MILLION-AIRE ENDORSED LANDON FOR PRESIDENCY

FOR PRESIDENCY

AUSTIN, April 4.—(P)—Prediction the recent appointment of J. M. West of Houston as chairman of the state highway commission would be rejected by the senate was made today by Senator Ross Hardin of Waco.

Other senators expressed opinions, however, that while more opposition to confirmation existed now than when the appointment was made today by official reports to possess greater immediate striking power.

The second selection, J. C. Hunter of Abilene, met an uproar from East Texas senators who denounced the appointment as complete betrayal of their section. Hunter asked the governor to withdraw his name, which was done.

Hardin charged West was a member of the constitutional democrats who in 1936 opposed the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president and endorsed Alf Landon, the republican candidate. "I think in view of this record to make West chairman of the im-"I think in view of this record to make West chairman of the important highway commission would put Texas in a bad position and cripple the department in its relations with federal highway officials," Hardin said.

"I would not look well for a man to head the deartment who had opposed Roosevelt and John Garner."

Garner."

Another senator said not for quotation that opposition to West might develop as a result of fear that because of his extensive business interests he could not give adequate time and attention to the commission's duties.

Another said he had heard West had not cooperated with the highway department in the past, and didn't seem particularly interested in being confirmed.

Pope Expected Make Renewed

VATICAN CITY, April 5—(P)—
The pope has decided to read a declaration at the Easter service in St. Peter's Sunday which is expected to be a renewed appeal to the world for peace.

The Vatican announced the homily in Latin would be read by the pontiff after the Gospel.

Arrangements have been made by the Vatican radio station to broadcast the message along with the rest of the Easter ceremony.

The services will begin after 10 a. m. (3 a. m. (ST) and last until noon, when the pope will impart his benediction to a crowd in St. Peter's square from the balcony of the Basilica.

LANES IN MIDAIR

TWO NAVY BIPLANES CRASH 2,000 FEET FROM FORMA-TION AT SHIP LAUNCHING

EAST BRAINTREE Mass., April 4.—(AP)—Two navy biplanes crashed 2,-000 feet in the air today and four men perished as the ships plunged flaming to earth.

The dead were identified by navy sources as:
Waldo H. Brown, lieutenant commander, naval reserve. Ellsworth Benson, aviation ca-

det, naval reserve.
Walker Kirk, aviation chief carpenter's mate, naval reserve.
John Ausielo, aviation chief ma-

which normally carry a pilot and an observer."

"The ships were flying in formation above the launching of the new airplane carrier Wasp at Quincy," Williams continued. "They were going through a maneuver in which they rolled over on their backs and then dived down down.

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"Apparently the pilot of the third plane in the formation misjudged his distance and his left wing struck the right wing of the second ship.

"The second plane was just torn to pieces and plunged downward and crashed into a house, setting the house afire.

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"The pilot of the second plane may have been stunned for a moment, and then tried to regain control. The ship staggered and pertially righted itself and then shot down in a power dive. It seemed to hit a house about half mile away from the first, and went up in flames."

GERMANY AND ITALY HAVE GREATER AIR AND ACTIVE FORCES

EUROPE'S 'STOP HITLER' LINEUP STRONG ON LAND AND SEA, HOWEVER

opposition to confirmation existed now than when the appointment by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was announced they believed West would be approved.

If the senate should turn thumbs down on West, one of the richest men in the Southwest, his would be the third choice of Governor O'Daniel for the post to run into stern senate opposition. The governor's first appointment of Carr P. Collins of Dallas, his close friend, was rejected ostensibly because of Collins place or residence. A group of senators claimed the new commissioner should come from farther east.

The second selection, J. C. Hun-

subject to revision almost daily because of sudden moves on the European military checkerboard— give this picture of the relative strength in land forces:

Land Forces of Nations, Great Britain, exclusive of do-minlons—208,500 men under arms, 573,500 including trained reserves. France—725,000 active, 6,025,000 including reserves

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Poland—266,000 active, 1,713,000 including reserves.
Germany—930,000 active, 4,080,000 including reserves.

Italy — 917,000 active, 7,312,000

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The break-up of Czecho-Siovakia disbanded a trained army of 205,000, and disarmed most of an additional reserve force of 1,865,000.

They represented a loss of some 35 well-equipped divisions to a "Stop Hitler" combination, along with the famous Skoda munitions plant. plant,

plant.

Hungary, a possible Rome-Berlin ally, is credited with 50,000
men under arms, and an additional 650,000 reserves.

The land forces of other powers include:

Soviet Russia—1,500,000 active
army, possibly 18,000,000 trained
roserves.

Rumania—212,000 active, 1,828,000 including reserves.

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